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DALY CITY RECORD

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1931 | VOLUME 25; NUMBER 50

PRELIMINARY WORK BEGINS ON CITY PARK AND AMPHITHEATRE

Preliminary work began last week to transform Daly City's seven-acre park site into one of the most beautiful and attractive places imaginable for the entertainment of the people.

This tract of land, which was given to the city by a public spirited citizen, is to be changed from its present rather unprepossessing appearance, and when the work has been completed Daly City will have one of the most unique parks in the country, being a combination park and amphitheatre, which will have a seating capacity for many thousands of people.

Imagine a large field on which baseball, football and other games can be played, with seats for many thousand spectators, who may watch the game below them in this seven-acre park.

This, of course, is going to take an immense amount of work. Many yards of earth must be moved, in order to provide the level playing field. Many yards of earth must be taken from the surrounding slopes. And that is going to be somewhat of a task.

But the work has begun, and begun at a time when the dollars expended will be most appreciated by local residents.

The natural cup is there, and all that has to be done is to be done by local workmen, without the help of even one machine. The City Council devised the plan of the vast improvement with only two objects in view—to provide work for the unemployed residents of this city, and to have a place for true recreation, ambitions worthy in the extreme in these days of economic stress.

The publisher of the Record went over the park site with Mayor H. H. Smith yesterday. After being advised by the Mayor of the program contemplated for this civic improvement, and the manner in which the work is to be done, he was convinced that the City Council had worked out a plan which should meet with general approval.

The work will be done through the use of muscle and brawn, generally called hand labor, instead of by the use of tractors, trucks, steam-shovels, and other labor-saving machinery.

The engineering problems involved will be met in an unusual manner. The floor of the field being many feet below the level of surrounding territory, there are numerous projections and recesses on either side which require moving and filling.

At the lower end of the park site the storm waters enter through suitable channels, thence go on their way to the Pacific ocean. This water will be retained to fill a large reservoir, with provision made to maintain a suitable level, and from there pumped to the higher ground into a sluiceway, into which the earth will be shoveled by hand, to be washed into the lower areas that are to be brought to level approximately thirty feet below the street, leaving sloping sides at an angle appropriate for the erection of practically unlimited seating accommodations.

A great volume of water will be required for the enormous task, but once more the city administration saw the way out of the dilemma by devising means to utilize, over and over again, water otherwise going to waste, rather than by drawing solely upon the city's water supply. This represents quite a saving on the cost of operation. Also, transferring the excess of soil through a sluice box, rather than by mechanical methods, eliminates an item of expense.

The unemployment crisis will pass, but in the meantime Daly City is doing its bit, and probably more than its bit in bringing the unpleasant situation to a speedy ending. The City Council made an exhaustive study of the problem of providing work for the unemployed, and realizing that it was purely a local problem that could best be solved at home, prepared a program characteristic of the economy, progressiveness, and success that have marked the business-like conduct of Daly City's affairs for many years.

Not so long ago the problem of getting rid of the trees that studded the site of the proposed park was discussed. Contractors were asked to submit bids for the removal of the trees. The bids seemed prohibitive to the members of the City Council, and they tackled the job in their own way, hiring local labor at the prevailing wage, and the trees were removed at a saving of thousands of dollars.

It has been thought the best plan to begin the work of making a park and playground in the same manner. Citizens of Daly City are to be employed to move the earth and place the grounds in proper shape. The money spent by the city will go to Daly City residents and will in a measure relieve the present unemployment situation.

The plan adopted might well be followed by other cities to the mutual advantage of the unemployed and the municipalities themselves.

Normally the improvements now under way would not have been undertaken so early in the year, but the unemployment situation had to be met. Our citizens are much pleased with the work going on, and the sentiment is general that much credit is due the city administration for its foresight and good judgment in having money on hand for just such an emergency as the present one.

Events have shown that those who foresaw that this land would be of great benefit and value to the city were correct. The property is ideally located, being between two main arteries of automobile travel, and also adjacent to the Southern Pacific, over which excursions can be conducted. It is convenient, as well, to the street car lines. It is the center of a thrifty residential section.

Topographically the land is ideally suited for use as an amphitheatre. The contour is such that it can be developed into a concourse, the inclined sides being capable of seating thousands of people around the playing field, large enough for athletic activities such as football, baseball, and "track."

While this is rather a large undertaking, time will prove it well worth the money and effort. The development of this project is one in which every citizen should take an active interest. The greater your interest, the greater will be your gratification at its completion.

A strictly business administration is made necessary in Daly City by reason of low assessed values and low taxes. The municipality had to be built from the very foundation, and fortunately officials have coped with the situation in an altogether satisfactory manner.

Men and women of early times recall how such vexing problems as that of water supply, fire protection, street paving, schools, state highways and others were solved. Happily, through the foresight of the Council, there is sufficient money at hand in the general fund to carry out the park improvement.

Each citizen of Daly City should accord the highest credit to the city administration that the money for the construction of the amphitheatre, and in a measure relieving the unemployment situation, comes from the general fund. As you know, Daly City, with one of the lowest tax rates in California, has provided all needful things in the government machinery, and best of all, has saved money over a period of years to take care of just such an emergency as the present.

Our civic growth has been rapid, but countless necessary improvements have been carried through. The men at the helm of our affairs have made a real success of the plan of making Daly City a modern and down to date municipality, a better place in which to live.

FORMER DALY CITY BOY SECURES LIFE PARTNER

Edwin N. Kingsland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kingland, of Cordova street, San Francisco, was married last Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, to Miss Dorothy Hind, of 125 Rosseau street, in Grace Trinity church. Edwin Kingsland is well known in Daly City, being a graduate of Crocker school, and lived on Bellevue avenue with his parents for many years. The couple had planned to have a June wedding, but owing to the fact that the Pacific Coast Automobile Association, who employs Mr. Kingsland, had transferred him to their Los Angeles branch, the wedding took place Tuesday, so that the bride and groom could leave for the south together. The bridesmaid was Miss Ethel Hind, sister of the bride, and the best man was the groom's brother, Oliver, who is also well known here. The ushers were Melvin Muller and Chester Smith. The church was packed with people, many of whom were from Daly City. The reception was held after the wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hinds, of Rosseau street, San Francisco. The young couple will make their home in Los Angeles instead of on Acton street, as they had planned.

Dynamic Prayer is Sermon Topic

In this period of business depression men should learn to pray. We prayed during the World war—and forgot when peace came! Have you problems? Are you in trouble? Then come to Grace Presbyterian church on Sunday evening at 7:45 and hear this sermon on prayer.

Six Weeks More

CITY LOSES FIGHT WITH RAILROAD

Burlingame's long fight to have the Southern Pacific install gates at all grade crossings in the city, especially at Broadway and Oak avenue, was lost last Tuesday when the railroad commission ordered the Southern Pacific to install the double wigwag with the two train warning at the crossings where there were no gates now.

The commission ruled, however, if Burlingame wanted gates at Broadway and Oak Gove avenue, the city would have to pay for the installation of the gates. The ruling stated that the device now in vogue at Oak Grove and Broadway offered ample protection, but ordered the Southern Pacific to install the double wigwag with two train warning at Peninsula and Bayswater avenues.

The commisison did say that the city could have gates installed at Bayswater and Peninsula crossings by paying the difference between the cost of the signal system and the gates, which would be somewhere in the neighborhood of $3,500. If the city wants to put gates at Broadway, the cost to the city would be approximately 2,650, it was said.

The commission took occasion to suggest that Burlingame police should make a sincere effort to have motorists obey crossing warnings, as required by the motor vehicle act.

In declaring the double wigwag, with the two train warning, to be the best device yet demonstrated to them, members of the commission said that it was only fair that if the city wanted to try other protective devices, such as the gates, the city should bear the expense. They ruled that it was unfair to force the railroad to set up gates just after going to the expense of putting in what the commission considered ample protective signals.

JEFFERSON HIGH P. T. A. HAS INTERESTING SESSION

The regular meeting of the Jefferson Union high school Parent-Teachers' Association was held on Thursday evening, January 15. There was a short business meeting, followed by a very interesting program, prepared by the gentlemen members. Mr. Biaginni, the program chairman for the evening, submited the following program:

Duet, Madeline Safer and Muriel Sherwood.

Banjo Solo, James McIsaacs.

Solo, Stuart Ghent.

Dance Solo, Frances Poket.

Duet, Dorothy Riddell and Helen Reinhart.

Accordion Solo, Richard Varni.

Roelof Pauw accompanied all of the singing numbers and the dance number.

Delicious refreshments were served after the program.

The next meeting will be held on February 19. The main feature of the evening will be a minstrel show, given by the employes of the Market Street Railway Company, and one of the featured events will be an educated dog. Come and see for yourself.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING MONTH OF JANUARY

The following building permits have been issued by City Clerk B. C. Ross during the past four weeks:

J. Swan, 312 Peoria street, addition to building.

V. Nardella, 298 Miriam street, one room addition.

Victor Bjorkman, 75 and 83 Wilson street, two five-room homes.

Hartley Appleton, 174 Santa Barbara avenue, five rooms.

O. Axdal, 198 Vista Grande avenue, three and four room cottage.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT TOLL INCREASING

Seventeen persons were injured in traffic accidents in San Mateo county over the week end. Eight of these were hurt in a head-on crash between cars driven by Albert H. Rotholz and Peter Blankenship, both of San Francisco, on El Camino Real, near Tanforan, Sunday night. The injured were Rotholz, who recived head injuries and broken ribs; Mrs. Rotholz, head and body injuries; their two children, Allan and Virginia, shock; Mrs. R. V. Aichinger, Peter Camozzi, Wililam Lawrence and Blankenship, cuts and bruises.

Two women and a man were injured when a car driven by Miss Mary Bronzovich, San Francisco, crashed into a tree on the Crystal Springs road near the Skyline boulvard. Mrs. Anna Bronzovich suffered a fractured skull, internal injuries and cuts and bruises. Steve Kosovich received head injuries and bruises, and Miss Bronzovich was cut and bruised.

Four persons were cut and bruised when cars driven by James Duncan and Edward Roddy, both of San Francisco, collided on Junipero Serra boulevard, Daly City. Duncan, Mrs. John Kauscha, and Miss Myrtle Crane, of San Francisco, and Billy White, of San Jose were injured, all being taken to the Park emergency hospital.

Mrs. Matilda Wyss, of San Francisco, received head injuries when the car driven by her husband, Symon Wyss, was struck in the rear by a car driven by H. E. Cookson, of San Francisco, on El Camino Real, at Beresford.

Holger Nielsen, of Burlingame, lost four teeth and was cut and bruised in a collision between his car and a truck driven by John Corso, of South San Francisco. The mishap occurred on Bayshore boulevard near South San Francisco.

In an attempt to save a child from injury, Miss Sarah Fraser, of Redwood City, was injured when struck by an automobile in Oakland. She suffered a fracture of the right leg and cuts and bruises.

FATHERS' NIGHT AT GEN. PERSHING P. T. A.

The next regular meeting of the General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association will be held February 3, at 622 Hanover street. This meeting is to be dedicated to the fathers.

The business meeting is to start propmtly at 7:45 P. M. After a short meeting the program will be turned over to Mrs. B. MacCarthy and Mrs. P. A. Lyons. A Founders' day program has been arranged, with a whist to be held afterward, in which all the fathers of the pupils of the General Pershing school are invited to play free of charge. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening's program. All are invited to come and spend a pleasant evening.

FIRE MARSHAL AND DEPUTIES HAVE INTERESTING MEETING

Last Tuesday evening Chief J. J. Kennedy, Assistant Chiefs F. Hansen and A. P. Chesney, with Fire Marshal J. F. Fields of Station No. 5, and Deputy Fire Marshals A. Banfield of Station No. 1, C. Kenyon of Station No. 2, A. N. Lang of Station No. 3, and R. Foppiano of Station No. 4, held their monthly meeting and were instructed in their work at fires. All were interested in this work and will earnestly endeavor to do their duty as members of the Daly City Fire Department. These meetings help the fire marshals and deputies to get together, discuss fire prevention methods, and in constantly observing their districts.

STREET WIDENING PLAN DISCUSSED BY CITY COUNCIL

At the regular meeting of the City Council last Monday evening, the question of widening Mission street, which is a very important improvement for the future progress of Daly City, was discussed freely in open meeting. A delegation from the Merchants' Association appeared before the City Council, and after considerable discussion it was concluded that before the Council could attempt to give any definite answer as to when the work would be started, San Francisco would have to be heard from, and also the State Highway Commission. The Council has already pledged San Francisco and the Highway Commission its hearty support in every way to speed the work.

The city engineer reported that the excavating work on the new reservoir would begin within a few days.

The water and light committee ordered four more street lights to be installed in the Jefferson Park district.

The Council instructed City Clerk B. C. Ross to write the Crocker Estate Company a letter of thanks and appreciation for the two acres that had been donated to the city for the new reservoir site.

The need of more street lights on San Jose avenue between the county line and the intersection of Mission street and San Jose avenue was brought to the Council's attention, and was referred to the water and light committee.

The city's liability insurance contract was awarded to the Employers' Assurance Corporation, who were the lowest bidders, their bid being $655. The highest bid was $1,550. The Employers' is a very old and reliable company.

The monthly bills were read and ordered paid.

ASSOCIATED AERIES MEET IN SOUTH CITY

Last Tuesday evening the monthly meeting of the Associated Aeries of San Mateo county was held in the Aerie rooms of South San Francisco Aerie No. 1473.

There was a fine representation from each of the four Aeries. Daly City had seven representatives, B. G. Kost, Charles Rodenberger, Larry Shaw, Emil Nessier, George Connolly, William and Joseph Bolger.

After a very interesting meeting, final plans were made for the Valentine dance, which is to be held in Fraternal Hall, South San Francisco, Saturday evening, February 14. The music will be furnished by the E. Heim Winter Garden orchestra.

There were a number of interesting speakers on the program. A. J. Stebbin, a Redwood City attorney, extended the Associated Aeries an invitation to hold their next meeting in that city. This meeting is scheduled for February 27.

Charles Rodenberger, a member of Colma-Vista Grande Aerie, delivered an interesting talk on the benefits that each community gains through the efforts of this fraternity. The Eagles were tireless in the work they put forth to get the old age pension, and they are now engaged in trying to get a bill before Congress that will aid the unemployment situation.

After the business meeting, a buffet supper was served by the Aerie that was the host of the evening. This was greatly enjoyed by the members who were fortunate enough to be present.

NEXT C. E. CONVENTION TO COME TO SAN FRANCISCO

The world wide convention of Christian Endeavorers will meet this summer in San Francisco. In the year 1896, when this convention first came to San Francisco, the city was besieged with an army of Christian young people. They were law-abiding and no extra police were needed except to rgulate traffic. The young people of Grace Presbyterian church will give a carnival in about a month to raise funds in order to pay for their society's registration. On Tuesday evening the society met to discuss plans and a thrilling program is promised.

PROPERTY OWNER SHOWS HIS FAITH IN DALY CITY

Two new homes are being erected at the corner of Vista Grande avenue and Miriam street, three-room and four-room cottages. Mr. O. Axdal is the builder who is showing his faith in the advancement of property values in Daly City. Excavation has been completed and the buildings are going up rapidly under Mr. Aldal's supervision.

WESTERN PACIFIC WINS PERMIT FOR PENINSULA ROUTE

Good news for the entire peninsula came from Washington, last Tuesday, with the announcement that the Interstate Commerce Commission had granted permission to the Western Pacific Railroad to build a railroad from Niles to San Francisco by way of Redwood City and San Mateo.

Upon the receipt of word in Redwood City that the new $8,000,000 improvment would soon be a reality, the citizens hastily organized a celebration of the event.

Cars were gathered from all sources and were emblazoned with impromptu signs. In less than an hour over one hundred cars were gathered in a parade which wound its noisy way up El Camino Real through San Mateo, Burlingame and Daly City and on to San Francisco. The parade went on through the business district of San Francisco and then back down the peninsula.

Everywhere news of the victory was regarded as the most important development in San Mateo county in more than half a century. Many civic leaders declared that the building of the Western Pacific's line into this section outshone in importance any other single event in the history of the penisula.

About 39 miles of construction will be involved, and in addition the Western Pacific has been authorized to acquire a one-third interest in the so-called Quint street line in San Francisco. The effect of the commission's decision is to give the Western Pacific an all-rail entrance into San Francisco.

The estimated construction costs are divided into two parts, the first embracing the line from San Francisco to Redwood City, and the second part embracing the line from Redwood City to Niles, including a bridge across the southern end of San Francisco bay. The cost of the first part is estimated at $4,167,786, while the second part is estimated at $3,820,567.

The commission said that while the estimates of traffic and revenues from the first few years might be too high, the Western Pacific had made an impressive showing of its need of an all-rail entrance into San Francisco to meet the competition of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, and to build up its relatively weak road into a more complete transportation unit and a more efficient section of the great transcontinental system of which it forms so indispensable a part.

The Western Pacific will proceed immediately with surveys and other details preliminary to construction, it was stated at the general offices of the company in San Francisco.

The law requires that thirty days must elapse after granting of the permit before construction can begin, it was pointed out by Western Pacific officials.

One of the immediate benefits to peninsula cities from the granting of authority for the new rail line will be the employment of San Mateo county residents and the use of materials from San Mateo county, it is pointed out by business leaders.

"Western Pacific officials promised at a recent conference here to get construction under way as soon as possible after granting of the permit and to make use of workers resident in peninsula cities," said Judge McGrath, head of the Peninsula Industrial Conference, which led the more than two year fight for the proposed railroad. Judge McGrath also said, "We were assured that materials from San Mateo county sources would be used as far as possible."

Winning of the decision closes a campaign of more than two years for rival rail transportation on the peninsula, begun in the summer of 1928, when the Western Pacific filed its first application with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Final argument was held November 15 of last year in Washington, when Southern Pacific attorneys sought to show that there was no need for the additional line. Testimony of peninsula business leaders was used to refute the claim.

The Peninsula Industrial Conference gathered evidence to show that the holding back of peninsula development because of lack of rail competition has cost millions in potential development.

The Interstate Commerce Commission took the decision under advisement, and a month later began a series of appeals from Judge McGrath and the San Mateo Building Trades Council, some of them direct to President Hoover, for a speeding of the decision.

The appeals were based on the need for relief of unemployment and cited the fact that the commission had been amply informed on every phase of the situation. The last of the appeals went to President Hoover last week.

With striking originality a lot of aritsts depicted the New Year as a new-born infant.

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IS LIFE WORTH LIVING SUBJECT OF SERMON

Rev. Charles Woessner announces that the services at Calvary Baptist Chapel, 5724 Mission street, next Sunday, will be as follows:

At the morning service "Is Life Worth Living?" If we leave to the evolutionists to guess where we came from and to the theologians to prophecy where we are going to, we still have left for consideration the important fact we are here. There may be some doubt about where the river rises, some doubt about where the river empties, but there can be no doubt about the fact that we are sailing on it. At times is is not surprising when some man asks the question, "Is Life Worth Living." When man becomes soured at the world he sometimes doubts that life is worth living. Solomon even in his unhappy moments says it is not. But then Solomon was at that time a polygamist, and that soured his disposition. One wife makes a man happy; more than one makes his wretched. But God says that life is worth living, for our life here is an introductory to another. It is the vestibule of a palace. Our life if rightly lived is the first bar of an eternal oratoria. Hence, the life we are now living is all the more worth living because it opens into a life that shall never end, for the last letter of the word "time" is the first letter of the word "eternity." The pastor next Sunday morning will develop this theme, "Is Life Worth Living.'" If you are a bit downhearted or blue in this period of economic depression, come out Sunday morning and get a new hold on life.

The Sunday evening sermon deals with an unusual fact in the Bible. Many doubt that God even laughs. "The Laughter of the Bible" will be the title of the evening message. Not less than thirty-eight times does the Bible make reference to what we call laughter. All healthy people laugh; whether it plases God or displeases Him, that depends upon when we laugh and at what we laugh. An example of the laughter of God we find in Psalms 2:4: "He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh." With such demonstration will Good greet every kind of great sin and wickedness. The crash of ruin is only the reverberation of God's laughter. Truly there is an immense difference between God's laughter and his smile. His smile is eternal beatitude. But His laughter—may it never fall on us. It is a condemnation for our sin. All who reject the pardon of the Gospel are to come under the tremendous bombardment. May we be prepared to receive God's smile instead of His laughter.

The Chapel Sunday school begins at 9:45; the morning service at 11 A. M.; B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock, and the evening worship hour at 8 o'clock.

At the regular 8 o'clock hour on Wednesday evening we will continue our Bible study. The fourth chapter of I John will be studied next Wednesday night.

On Friday night, February 6, an evening of entertainment will be held in the form of a "Naborhood Nite." There will be special music, stunts, booths, short talks, and motion pictures. The general public is urged to attend in order that we might be able to become more intimately acquainted.

DOPE FIEND RAIDS HOME IN MT. VIEW

The home at Mountain View of Paul Meeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, was entered in the early hours of the morning last Wednesday, by a crazed prowler, evidently in the search of "dope." Balked in his search, he locked Mr. Meeth in a closet and struck Mrs. Meeth with the but of a gun, blackening both of her eyes. Pauline, their young daughter, was frightened into histerics.

Mrs. Meeth's screams aroused the neighbors, who started for the Meeth home. The crazed man drove away in an automobile. He was seen leaving the premises by Herbert Childs, a next door neighbor.

Mr. Meeth, who is principal of the Miramonte parochial school, told the police he was awakened from a sound sleep by a tall man, who held a pistol in his hand and demanded that he get up and get him some "dope." The intruder carried a flashlight in his other hand, and flashed it in the sleeping man's face. He then hauled Mr. Meeth out of bed and put him in a closet and fastened the door by propping a kitchen chair against it. He then turned his attention to the trembling Mrs. Meeth and told her he would kill her if she didn't give him the "dope." He took off a leather jacket he had been wearing, and proceeded to ransack the premises. He hit Mrs. Meeth across the face with his gun, angered because she did not obey his demands. Mr. Meeth, locked in the closet, was doing his best to get out, and urged the man to take money and go, but the crazed man paid no attention.

This was a terrible experience for the whole family. Mrs. A. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, left Thursday morning to be with her son and family.

Noah was one famous personage who got rid of the "I knew him when" boys.

A woman is seldom called an old maid until she begins to act like one.

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Mr. Kollenbaum, our popular janitor, has been seriously ill. He was taken to the French hospital a few days before Christmas, and came home from the hospital January 9, to live with his daughter, who is giving him good care until he is well. During the Christmas and New Years vacation, Mr. Kollenbaum's sons, Colma and Frank, did the janitor's work. Mr. W. Brawn took Mr. Kollenbaum's place as janitor for two weeks with Woodrow Olson (a senior at Jefferson) as his assistant. Mr. Kollenbaum returned to his post Monday morning, January 26. He says he is glad to be back to his work again.

At a senior meeting, graduation outfits were discused. The girls decided to wear semi-formal dresses consisting of chiffon, voile, or georgette crepe in pastel shades, and may be either flowered or plain. They may wear any kind of shoes provided they are not gold or silver. It was also agreed that they would not wear corsages, but carry spring bouquets instead.

The boys decided to wear blue suits, white shirts, with either a black or blue tie, and black shoes. The suits may be ordered anywhere the boys desire.

Much enthusiasm is shown in our high school in regard to music. The advanced chorus class, which meets sixth period, is getting along just beautifully, preparing to give another operetta soon. "Nifty Shop" in one act was presented last November, and was very successful.

The beginners' chorus class is doing splendid work, too. It has recently been increased by the enrollment of aobut twenty new freshmen. Beginners' chorus is held fifth period.

And our band! You should hear it! About twenty-seven students volunteered at first, but since then, several more have enrolled. The band consistes of trumpets, clarinets, saxophones, and trombones, and is under the able direction of Mr. Harry Waters. At first the practice class sounded like several ferry boats lost in a heavy fog, but now, after about four rehearsals, things are going along very smoothly. The band has had three real pieces, besides the exercises, already. They are "America," "Lightly Row" and "Abide With Me." Band practice is held on Mondays and Thursday in the Senior Club room at 3:15.

The students of the high school were entertained on Wednesday by an instructive assembly, which was called during the fifth period. The program consisted of a talk on Forestry, illustrated by slide pictures, by Mr. J. M. Gibson of the Department of Forestry, and a motion picture featuring rare snaps of wild animals and fowls in their natural haunts. The talk by Mr. Gibson was conducted very much like a modern talking picture travelogue. The speaker stood in the shadows and as successive slides were displayed he explained and gave a description of each. First he told how the early pioneers pushed gradually westward in the search for new timber lands and how they finally invaded California, where they could push no further in their exploration.

The first real National Forest was designated, he said, when Roosevelt became chief executive. He greatly enlarged the acreage of the reserved timber domains. Now the total acreage in reserve is one and a half times as great as the area of California. The western states have most of this timber land, and one-fifth of the land of California is forested.

SIX ARE INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Six San Mateo Junior College students were injured, two of them seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding skidded on El Camino Real, last Wednesday afternoon, and crashed into a parked car, directly in front of Mills Memorial hospital.

Thurston Bentley, 336 San Diego avenue, Daly City, received face and body cuts. The others in the machine were Josephine Campbell, of 33 14th avenue, San Mateo, broken pelvis and cuts; Duane Fish, driver of the car, 425 San Mateo Drive, cut about the head and body; Elizabeth Fulgham, Peninsula avenue, Burlingame, cuts and wrenched back; George Neal, 1112 Cabrillo avenue, Burlingame, severe cuts and bruises; Eugene Whitworth, 211 Flaxon avenue, San Francisco, injured back and face cut.

According to the police, Fish was driving north at a high rate of speed. He attempted to pass a car, but skidded for 75 feet and crashed into a car belonging to Paul Belli, of Bruno avenue, Daly City, that was parked in front of the hospital. All of the injuered were taken into the Mills hospital.

Tom Preen, a blacksmith, who died recently at Carlshalton, England, willed his twenty-three children to the community.

A snow remover that scoops the snow up in a huge shovel and blows it as far as 500 feet from the road has been invented.

SOMETHING NEW

A new electrical harpoon which shocks whales to death brought 11,000 barrels of oil to the Norwegian fleet in the first week of operation.

An Englishman has invented a machine capable of producing 2,000,000 needles a week..

Wooden mirrors, perfected by a German inventor, have been placed on the market in Berlin.

A player-piano, radio and phonograph, all in one unit, is the product of an Australian manufacturer.

Automatic light-houses that are visited only once in 6 months, now guard the storm-swept islands of the Caribbean Sea.

A scientist has developed a nutritive fluid to be deposited in river beds to prolong the lives of clams, the shells of which are used for buttons when they are grown.

A German claims discovery of a new chemical which when injected into a cigarette with a tiny syringe clears the fag of all nicotine.

Two New York scientists report the discovery of a new serum, five times as strong as any heretofore available for infantile paralysis.

To keep it level at all times a California inventor has suspended an airplane fuselage beneath its motor and wings with struts attached to a universal joint.

A semi-circular switchboard has been devised for control of electric furnaces which allows the operator to see all the dials and operate all switches while seated in a chair.

The Du Pont laboratories have developed material for motion picture screens that will not ignite when held in the flame of a blow-torch.

Maurice Martenot has invented a miniature piano-like instrument which can stimulate in sound all other musical instruments and the human voice as well.

THRILLING DRAMA "PORGY" AT THE GEARY NEXT WEEK

One of the most novel and thrilling dramas ever presented on the stage of a San Francisco theatre will be given at the Geary Theatre on Monday, February 2, when "Porgy" will arrive at that playhouse.

"Porgy" comes to San Francisco after a run of eighteen months in New York City, and similarly long stays in London, Chicago and other great cities. It is a story of life among the negro fisher folk of South Carolina, with all the quaint characters to be found among them. It is filled with the violent hates and loves, the primitive passions and superstitions of the race. It has plenty of characteristic humor, and what is a notable feature of the performance, the semi-barbaric chants and spirituals of the Southern negro.

The play revolves around "Porgy," a cripple who rides around in his goat cart, but in whose deformed body there exists a strong passion for a woman who has been the mistress of a giant negro, Crown. Bess has been outside the pale of the society of Catfish Row, but when Crown slays a supposed rival and she is taken under the protection of Porgy, society takes her to its arms once more. From that on, tragedy succeeds tragedy, there is a terrifying hurricane during which the frightened people huddle together in the house of a fisherman and invoke divine aid in a thrilling spiritual.

There are some sixty-five players in the cast, nearly all of whom are colored actors. They are headed by Clarence Muse, undoubtedly the greatest histrionic genius of the colored race on the stage today, and Evelyn Preer, an actress who has won fame outside the limits of the colored colonies by her splendid acting in numerous prominent Broadway successes produced by the celebrated Lafayette Players, of which she was the star.

"Porgy" will be given at the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees, as well as the evening performances.

STATION NO. 4 MEMBERS MEET

The members of Station No. 4, Daly City Fire Department, held their regular meting last Friday, at 8 P. M. Captain Vireno announced that the members will have their regular drills, and that on their next drill night they will investigate all the fire extinguishers in the stores and other places in their district, to see that they are in operation, especially when they are needed. This station takes a great interest in their work as firemen, under Captain Vireno, working together in harmony.

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Mothers like an electric heater for the children's room. It's absolutely safe. It's fine for drying hair. It dries clothes on rainy days. It's nice when you want a little heat when starting the furnace. Or when you come home cold late at night. This type of heater is designed especially for heating the bathroom, breakfast nook or any other small room. No special wiring is needed. Simply plug it into any Convenience outlet.

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The FIGHTING TENDERFOOT

By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

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CHAPTER XIIi—Continued

—16—

Grogan flushed but made no comment. Quantrell was far more nimble-witted than he, and had completely turned the tables on him. It was the prisoner now who jeered at him, angered him, and led him into verbal traps that made him furious. Yet he did not want to be relieved, exasperating though the situation was. He found in it the same savage pleasure that one with a toothache has when he is impell to grind upon the throbbing molar in resentment.

Nor did Quantrell want him relieved. He knew there was very little chance of escape during the shifts of Worrall or Owen. Both of these were old-timers who had a healthy respect for his prowess. Neither of them ever gave him any opportunity for a snatch at freedom. They watched him like hawks. Quantrell felt that if he was to make a getaway it would have to be while Grogan was in charge of him.

In the darkness of the night shift the outlaw had made a discovery. He was small boned, and he could slip his long narrow hands out of the cuffs at considerable pain to himself. When the right moment came he intended to do so. But he had to be sure of his moment. If there was any slip-up, if he did not succeed, O'Hara would see that he never had another chance. Every moment that he was awake, no matter whether he was eating, reading, or deviling Grogan, his mind was busy with the problem, planning the best way to divert the guard's mind and make him for one instant careless.

Quantrell played the long shot he had planned one morning soon after Worrall went off duty. He had been playing solitaire at a little table, handling the cards awkwardly with his manacled hands. Now he was apparently tired of the game. He began instead the more attractive one of rowelling Grogan's temper.

The guard was sitting opposite him at the table less than three feet away. Quantrell dropped his arms into his lap and leaned forward to jeer at Grogan. He showed his buck teeth in a grin and murmured insults at him. Meanwhile his wrists had slipped down and he was using his knees for a vise to hold the iron while he worked his right hand out of the cuff.

". . . you an' yore whole family, Buck. Pore white trash, I been told. An' yellow. Every last one of 'em. Kicked outa yore own state for stealin' sheep, the way I heard it."

Grogan, flushed to furious anger, lost control of his temper entirely. With an oath his right hand reached across the table and caught the lapel of Quantrell's coat.

Instantly the lad's left hand made a backward circle through the air, the handcuff still attached to the wrist. Before Grogan knew what was happening the swinging iron struck the side of his head. Almost at the same moment Quantrell rose, leaned forward, and with his right hand snatched the revolver from its holster beside the guard's hip.

Eyes staring incredulously, dazed from the blow, still uncertain of what had occurred, Grogan staggered back a step or two. He stared vacantly at the smiling, derisive face of his enemy. Then he understood—and woke too late to violent action. Like a wild bull he charged the menacing gun.

Two shots rang out, so close together that they sounded like one. The guard's body plunged down on the table, upset it, and slid to the floor.

Quantrell stood there, feet apart, wolfishly wary, the hand with the smoking .44 resting on his hip. His shallow cold blue eyes held to the body of the man he had just shot down. He wanted to be sure that his work was thorough. There was no doubt about that. After the first spasmodic twitching of the muscles the huddled figure lay still.

Slowly a grin creased the face of the outlaw. "O'Hara will send a boy to mill, eh?" he murmured.

The killer wasted no time. Some one would hear those shots and the alarm would be spread. He put his hat on, tilted jauntily a little to one side, and walked out of the room into the lobby of the hotel.

As usual Brad Helm was sitting there with a couple of cronies.

"He was a wiry hook-nosed guy with eyes set too close together," wheezed the hotel keeper, "an' I noticed his claybank had sack hobbles tied around its neck. Says I to him, kinda careless— G—ddelmighty!"

The last startled exclamation, not at all careless in its inflection, was wrung out of the fat man by the sight of Quantrell emerging from the hall.

"Mornin', Brad, an' gents all," the outlaw said lightly, his glance stabbing at first one and then another.

The fat man's heart died under his ribs. "W-where's Grogan?" he quavered.

"Grogan!" Quantrell's smile was thin and cruel. "Oh, he's back there in the room. Did you want to see Grogan?"

Brad Helm knew now the meaning of the shots he had heard. Until now they had not even disturbed him. He had thought his boy was practicing at a target back of the hotel.

Swiftly Quantrell stepped back of the home-made office counter and lifted from a nail a belt containing cartridges and a revolver. He broke the Colt's and saw that it was loaded.

"Much obliged, Brad," he said. "Since you're so pressin' I'll borrow the loan of this for a while."

"Help yoreself, Bob. You're sure welcome. If there's anything else—"

"Where's O'Hara right now?" broke in the young desperado.

"At the courthouse. Judge Warner's holdin'—"

"An' Steve Worrall?"

"Why, Steve's asleep down at the Longhorn corral, I reckon."

"Amen?"

"I dunno where Amen's at, Bob."

Again Quantrell's shallow eyes, a deadly threat in them, passed from one man to another. "Stay in yore chairs for fifteen minutes. Don't rise. Don't call anyone. If you don't stay put you'll have to settle with me. Understand?"

He passed into the hall, down it, and out the back door. His glance slid to right and left to make survey of the prospect. Nobody was in sight except Brad Helm, Junior, and he was too busy roping a post even to notice him. The boy had that moment arrived from the Longhorn corral, where a vaquero had been taming a wild horse.

Quantrell moved swiftly in the direction of the Gold Nugget. There would be horses, he knew, at the hitch rack in front of the gambling house. How soon the news of his escape would be flung broadcast he did not know. It could not be long. He had to get out of town before O'Hara closed the roads and trails, but he had no intention of leaving without first demonstrating his coolness. That the manner of his achievement, as well as the fact itself, be talked about was demanded by his vanity.

Into the back door of the Gold Nugget he slipped. At once his haste appeared to vanish. He sauntered forward to the bar past the gaming tables and the roulette wheel, a young man very much at his ease. Quantrell's eyes were busy as he moved toward the front of the building. They picked up Hank, the town drunkard, dirty and unshaven as usual, two cowboys whom he did not know, a man sleeping on a bench with his hat over his eyes, and two cow men discussing business over a mug of beer. Nobody else was in the Gold Nugget except the bartender, for this was the hour of the day when the place came nearest to being empty.

The bartender had his back toward the newcomer. He was dusting the bottles on the shelves. A sound of clanking steel made him turn abruptly. Quantrell had dropped on the bar the loose cuff still attached by its neighbor to his left hand.

"Service, Mike," the escaped prisoner said quietly.

Mike stared at him, astonished. The town was full of rumors about Quantrell, but he had not seen him for more than a year.

"You durned old alkali, wake up an' gimme a whisky straight," Quantrell ordered.

The outlaw's senses, despite his casual manner, were highly keyed. His ears were alert for any unusual sound there might be on the street. Already his eyes had registered the fact that Hank and the two cattle men had now recognized him. Hank had risen and in another moment would be making for the back door. This did not suit Quantrell.

"Drinks on me. Every one this way. You, too, Hank," he called.

All but the sleeping man came forward, the cowboys with no urging, the others reluctantly. For those who knew Quantrell were aware that some drama was working itself out, probably a highly dangerous one. He had escaped. The jingling handcuff told them that. Why had he come here? What did he mean to do?

One of the cowboys caught sight of the handcuffs. "Holy smoke, pard! What kind of jewelry is that you're wearin?" he asked.

"Compliments of Sheriff O'Hara. Name yore own poison, gents, an' drink to the long life of yore host, Bob Quantrell. To h—l with the law."

The jocose cowboy took one quick look at him and became serious.

They drank, nervously.

Back of the bar four or five revolvers hung suspended from nails driven into the wall. They had been left there by cowboys visiting town, in accordance with the new custom instituted by O'Hara, and they were to be returned to their owners when the latter were ready to go back to the range.

"I'll take a look at those," Quantrell said, and he stepped back of the bar. After swift examination he selected a .44 and tossed aside the one he had taken from Helm. He helped himself to a belt filled with cartridges, and to a pint bottle of whisky.

"The bill goes to the sheriff," he said to Mike. "I'm the guest of the county. If he doesn't pay it let me know an' I'll have a li'l' talk with him."

"That's all right, Bob," the bartender said hastily. "Anything you want."

Quantrell yawned and stretched himself. "Well, I got to say 'Adios!' boys. You know how the old sayin' goes, that the best of friends must part."

He turned his back on them audaciously and swaggered to the door. Back to them came the sound of a high unmusical voice raised in song. It was Bob Quantrell's favorite ditty.

Hush-a-by, baby,
Punch a buckaroo,
Daddy'll be home
When the round-up is through.

The drumming of a horse's hoofs reached them. Mike looked out of the window. The outlaw had flung himself astride a saddled cow pony and was galloping out of town.

"I'll be doggoned!" one of the cowboys said. "An' that was Bob Quantrell." He spoke as one awed by the nearness of one greatly famous.

"Himself," Mike corroborated. "He's broke loose. I told 'em he would. I heard shots. You don't reckon he's killed O'Hara, do you?"

"Not O'Hara," one of the cow men said. "We saw him at the courthouse not five minutes ago. We better get the news to him right away."

Already there was the hum of excitement in the air. Men could be

"Jumped a Horse in Front of the Gold Nugget An' Lit Out."

heard running along the street shouting to each other that Bob Quantrell had got away.

It was news as exciting as that of his capture had been three days earlier. Food had been furnished for a hundred debates that would be waged furiously by the partisans of the young desperado and of the sheriff. For a time O'Hara's stock had been above par. Now it had been driven down again. His friends still had faith in him, but the general opinion was that, good sheriff though he might be, he had met more than his match in Bob Quantrell.

The sheer melodrama of Quantrell's getaway stirred the imigination and sent a thrill of horror through the community. His capture by O'Hara had been done inconspicuously, though the sheriff's posse had one dead and one wounded bandit to its credit. Their leader had played down the achievement, as an affair all in the day's work. But Quantrell, with his sure instinct for the limelight, had magnified his. Handcuffed and closely watched, he had managed to kill the guard and walk out of prison, to saunter carelessly about town, to ride away when he was ready, all with the spectacular gesture that differentiated him from ordinary bandits and killers. Bob Quantrell at least had personality.

To Garrett O'Hara at the courthouse came Brad Helm puffing from rapid travel. He waddled up to the sheriff's desk and wheezed out his startling tidings.

"Bob Quantrell has done killed Buck an' made his getaway."

The heart of O'Hara went down like a plummet in ice-chilled water. But even at this shocking news he wasted no words in lament or incredulity.

"Has he left town?" he asked.

"Don't know. He held me up an' took my gun. We found Buck dead in the room."

"Get Owen and Worrall and bring them here. If I'm not in, tell them to wait till I come." O'Hara turned to Judge Warner, who was seated in the office. "Judge, I'll have to use you as a messenger. Go to the Fair Play saloon and ask for Buckskin Joe. Find him, please, and ask him to outfit a pack horse with grub for a week in the hills. I'll want him to go along. We'll start inside of an hour."

Already the sheriff was buckling on the belt that held his guns. He passed out of the courthouse and down the hill to the main street of the town. He could see men gathered in knots. They were discussing the news excitedly.

O'Hara reached a group and asked a question. "Is Quantrell still in town?"

"No, sir. Jumped a horse in front of the Gold Nugget an' lit out. Helped himself to all the guns he wanted first."

"Which way did he go?"

"Took the east road. Looks like he might be—"

The sheriff had turned on his heel and was on his way. He had all the information they could give him and he was too busy to listen to surmise.

Within the hour he and his posse were following the escaped bandit. He had with him Worrall, Owen, a cowboy known as K. C., and Buckskin Joe. The latter was an old scout who had trailed after the Apaches with Al Sieber.

The man's sobriquet came from the fringed leggings and the hunting shirt he wore. Both of these were made from the hide of a buck. He was by way of being a character. His language fell easily into the pungent speech of the frontier.

"He's p'intin' for the hills, that lad, looks like. Betcha he meets up with Deever an' whatever other pardners he's got. Likely they've got a hang-out somewheres to hole up in. He'll be travelin' light, with no extra dufunnies, so we got no show to catch him right off. Being as you've drug me into this, take yore time, says old Joe. See them tracks. He's going lickety split. 'Make haste slowly,' Al Sieber usta tell us, an' it was sure good medicine."

"He's more slippery than an eel, and he'll outguess us if he can. I'd like to come up with him as soon as possible."

"Don't wear out yore spurs, young fellow. You'll come up with him one o' these days, maybe sooner'n you're lookin' for it," the scout said drily.

They were following a diagonal trail up the side of a rough, steep hill. The sheriff fell back behind the guide.

Owen spoke. "Well, here we are again, as the fellow who had been reprieved twice said to the hangman. Out for a nice long ride. Bob hops around worse than a Mexican flea. He certainly gives you a reasonable amount of variety."

"He keeps my official life from being decorously and d—nably dull," admitted O'Hara. "My fault this time. I had a feeling I ought to take Grogan off as a guard, but I hadn't anybody to put on in his place."

They camped the first night on the other side of Powder Horn pass, well up in the snow. For their camp fire they used a dead and down juniper and some young pines. Though the crackling wood roared, one side of their bodies froze while the other broiled. They did not linger long around the fire after they had eaten, but rolled up in their blankets and fell asleep. During the night one or another of them rose to fling on more logs. It was so cold that they were glad to be up early and stirring about.

Buckskin Joe's hands were cold when he fastened the supplies on the cross-buck pack saddle. An hour later, while climbing a very steep grade, the pack slipped and turned. Frightened, the horse began to kick furiously. Before it could be stopped, flour, salt, bacon, and beans were scattered all over the mountain side.

They gathered the scattered goods and Buckskin Joe repacked while the others offered him facetious advice. The scout grinned sheepishly as he worked.

"This fry-pan won't ever be what it was before old Chipmunk threw his fit," he admitted, looking regretfully at their chief cooking utensil. "An' I bought it yesterday, pretty an' shiny as a painted wagon, by gum. Go ahead, boys, an' josh me all you got a mind to. I'll bet I've threw the diamond hitch before some of you lads were born, an' this is the fustest time it ever went back on me."

There had been fresh snow in the late afternoon of the day before and Quantrell's trail had vanished, but the last they had seen of it he had been heading down into the foothills again.

"Come this way so he wouldn't meet anyone, looks like," Owen suggested. "Betcha their shebang is on Horse creek somewheres. Bob always did kinda favor that country when he was on the dodge."

"Deever has been seen there since he escaped from town," Worrall added.

"Whatever we do will probably be wrong," O'Hara said. "Might as well try Horse creek as anywhere."

The sky was clear and the sun shining. As they dropped down from the rugged peak country the temperature became perceptibly warmer.

O'Hara came to a decision. "Think I'll ride over to the Diamond Tail and find out if anything has been seen of our birds. You fellows meet me at the Circle S O before supper. We'll stay there tonight. You might work the creek on the way down."

Steve Worrall looked at him and grinned. A little later, when the two were out of hearing of the others, the deputy made an innocent proffer.

"Kinda hard ride to the Diamond Tail an' back to the Circle S O. If you'd like me to scout that territory for you why of course I'd reluctantly consent, old-timer."

O'Hara flushed. "No, I'm younger and ought to do the hardest work," he said, tongue in cheek.

"It wouldn't be hard work for me," Worrall said, "an' I'll bet you won't find it so doggoned hard yore own self."

"Anyhow, it's my duty," O'Hara said dryly.

"Hmp! Duty—that's a right mean word. Wonder what Barbara will say when I tell her you feel she's a duty. It ain't ever been a duty for most young fellows to ride clear acrost the county to say 'Howdy!' to her. They claimed it was a pleasure."

"Did I say it wasn't?"

"No, sir, just hinted it. You tell her I'll be along one o' these days, after I get through being dragged around by the guy who thinks she's a duty, an' it'll be strictly a pleasure visit."

"I'll tell her. That will keep her cheered up till you come," his friend retorted.

O'Hara rode across rough country and dropped down along the creek to the Diamond Tail. He came up to the house from the rear and rode around it to the front.

Barbara was holding a low-voiced conversation with Jack Phillips, her foreman. She caught sight of O'Hara and her eyes became quick with life. As she moved toward him he felt that strange flash in them that set his blood tingling.

"Oh, Garrett, we're so proud of you!" she cried. "I've been afraid—didn't know what he might do to you. But now you've taken him and destroyed his gang. We're so happy about it. You've been wonderful, and now the danger is past."

He shook his head, smiling ruefully, as he held her hand in his. "You haven't heard the latest. I couldn't keep him. He killed his guard and escaped."

He could see the chill shock of his tidings sink in her.

"Killed his guard—not Steve?"

"No. Buck Grogan. We don't know just how it happened. He must have grown careless."

"Do you know where he headed for?" asked Phillips.

"Across Powder Horn. We lost his tracks this side of the pass."

"Are you out after him? Where's yore posse?"

"I'm to meet the boys at my ranch before supper. Thought I'd better ride over and warn you." He felt the heat pricking into his face and knew he was blushing. This annoyed him. Couldn't he ever get over that fool girl trick of flying a flag of embarrassment?

The foreman nodded. "I'll see the boys right away and have what horses are around the ranch close herded." He turned and strode away.

Left alone, both the man and the woman found themselves empty of words for a moment. This meeting had stirred in each of them an emotional disturbance.

"Mayn't I see his royal highness?" he asked lamely.

"If you don't wake him."

They tiptoed to the buggy and looked down at the sleeping babe. His eyes lifted—and his blood leaped. In her starry eyes he found the gift his heart desired.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Elephants Capable of Speed When Infuriated

Cooper's "Lions 'N Tigers 'N Everything," mentions that "the speed of an elephant is a deceptive thing, and it is a good horse that can keep abreast of him, once he unlimbers into full steam ahead." Jennison's "Natural History of Animals," states that "the usual gait is a walk, but when frightened they break into an amble by which they can cover 10 miles an hour for a long period." An article by F. C. Selous in "The Living Animals of the World," says as follows: "That great authority, Mr. Sanderson, says that the only pace of the Indian elephant is the walk, capable of being increased to a fast shuffle of about 15 miles an hour for very short distances. This description exactly coincides with my own experience of the African elephant, except that I think that animals of the latter species, especially cows and young bulls, are capable of getting up a pace of at least 20 miles an hour and keeping it up for from 100 to 200 yards when charging." These statements would indicate that a charging elephant can outrun all but the fastest of human runners.

Origin of "O. K."

The expression "O.K." was mentioned in the presence of the late President Wilson, who at once gave the explanation that "Okeh" is Choctaw Indian for "it is so." This is regarded as disposing of the oft-repeated story that certain illiterate American gold miners were in the habit of certifying payments to them in connection with the sale of "dust" by appending to receipts the letters "O.K." which letters they imagined represented the initials of the two words "all correct." Others state that the term is the contraction of an illiterate senator's "orl korrect."

Riviera of the Baltic

In the proximity of the city of Riga is the lovely strand which has come to be called the Baltic Riviera, where the busy Latvians abandon their offices for the sports or the sunny beach. Here, fringed by dunes and woods, idyllic forests and park, little townlets of villas are growing up on every side. The vast stretch of sand makes it a paradise for the children, and it is astonishing how soon after Russia lost the coastline the Germans, the English and the Scandinavian peoples found on it a home for their summer play. It is the strand of a shore whose inland miles stretch to Asia and China and the mystery of its hidden background shadows all its romance.

Great Fishing Grounds

The fishing locality known as the Grand banks is a submarine plateau extending into the north Atlantic ocean eastward from Newfoundland

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Representative Evans of California has recommended the reappointment of Edward F. Heisser as postmaster at Glendale.

William Haines and Earl Moore, trappers of the Stonyford district, near Willows, possess two young cougars, which they captured alive.

San Jose's retail stores total 1030, and they do an annual business of $46,000,000, according to figures just released by the United States Census Bureau.

M. C. Mitchell, manager of the Vallejo Lumber Company, has made application for a building permit for the construction of a planing mill to be built at Vallejo.

Steady growth in the city of Antioch is evidenced by the increase in post office receipts for the year 1930. An increase of $1,503 over the preceding year was revealed in a report made by Postmaster F. J. Biglow.

Herbert Madsen, Santa Rosa, business man and scouting enthusiast, has been appointed temporary assistant field executive for the Santa Rosa district, Boy Scouts of America. Mrs. Madsen will assist her husband.

That the city of Modesto favors the construction of a dam across the Tuolumne River to provide an aquatic playground and is willing to bear the cost of construction was announced by Mayor Sol P. Elias.

Efforts to co-ordinate topographical surveys made in the northern part of California by government and state agencies are now being made, according to Captain Thomas J. Maher of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

To speed up work on their nitrate plant, the Shell Chemical Co. has inaugurated a seven-day week for construction forces on their plant west of Pittsburg. The company now has about 500 men employed in construction, including those on sub-contracts. The new plant will be completed some time in March.

Plans for causeway-roadbed across the Gulf of California from the Sonora mainland to lower California have been submitted the presidency by the engineer, Aurelio Leal Trevino. "It would thwart attempts of citizens of the United States," he says, to grab the territory which is more and more menaced at the present time by North Americans."

Revaluation of property in Antioch for the purpose of more equalized tax assessments is being made by County Assessor George O. Meese. An expert has been at work in the county for the past several months surveying property, with Antioch last on the list of scheduled revaluations. Total valuation of property in the town will remain practically the same as at present, but individual property holders will find considerable changes in their assessments.

Actual construction of the Prunedale cut-off will start within ninety days, according to information received at Del Norte. This will mean the employment of 200 men calling for an expenditure of $800,000. The speeding up of this work, which was not scheduled to begin before July 1 of next year, is declared to be the result of the State's policy in co-operating with the national scheme to provide government work in an effort to relieve unemployment.

Hayward suffered a fire loss of only $4,220 during the past year, one of the lowest in the history of the city, according to Fire Chief M. G. Riggs. With a population of approximately 5,600, the per capita loss was about 75 cents, the chief said. The year witnessed one incendiary fire, with loss to dwellings of $2,020 and to commercial structures, $2,200. Of the ten house alarms entered, eight were entirely due to carelessness. Three of the commercial fires were due to similar cause, according to the chief's report. Four false alarms were answered, while one riot call was entered as the result of a street fight.

Alameda County's ordinance that prohibits use of firecrackers will be championed this year by the Alameda County Association of Firemen, according to President M. G. Riggs of Hayward, who is chief of the local fire department. The association will issue printed material on the danger of fireworks and will in every manner assist authorities in checking use of the pyrotechnics, according to Riggs. The organization also proposes to stimulate interest in individual fire precautions, particularly in the rural sections, through the establishment of additional water supplies and quantities of sacks for beating out flames.

The newly organized Sonoma-Marin Coast Chamber of Commerce has officially become a part of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Sonoma County. The coast organization recently voted to join the county-wide group.

Births outstripped deaths at Modesto almost two to one last year, according to figures announced by Dr. Harold Muller, acting city health officer. There were 300 deaths and 543 births in Modesto in 1930, as compared with 296 deaths and 470 births for 1929.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance	$2.00
Six Months, in Advance	1.25
Three Months, in Advance	.75
Single Copies	.05

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Since the beginning of the year much space has been given by newspapers and magazines to a discussion of the business and industrial outlook. Predictions of a rapid restoration of normal conditions are not being made nearly so freely as they were a year ago, yet expert opinion is in the main optimistic.

Reports from many industrial centers show that about 100,000 men were put back to work in automobile, steel, railroad and other industries in a single week, and further reports of increased forces have been of daily occurrence.

While so far those given jobs represent only a small percentage of the unemployed, it is encouraging that a start in the direction of industrial revival has been made.

In the meantime, much is being done by governmental and other agencies in an effort to afford emergency relief to those who are acutally suffering for the necessities of life. But this task is an enormous one, and distress is likely to be widespread for some time to come.

While it is generally conceded that recovery from the depression will be slow, many leaders believe that when normal times do arrive again, the country will be on a sounder basis than ever before. That will certainly be true if all the people will heed the lessons of recent months and co-operate intelligently to avoid another orgy of overproduction, speculation and oother excesses, such as that which evidently brought about our present plight.

STANDARDIZED TRAFFIC LAWS NEEDED

During 1931 extensive revision of traffic laws will take place in many states. It is an unfortunate fact that legislation probably will, as in the past, vary from state to state so that the motorist who crosses boundary lines will be in a quandary as to what is legal and what is not in the matter of driving an automobile.

This lack of state co-operation has unquestionably been largely responsible for the barriers in the way of accident prevention. Various organizations have sought to create a national traffic code suitable to the needs of all states. A federal traffic ordinance has been suggested. This would not only be a violation of the state's rights principle of government, but would, it is claimed, lead to the creation of another great federal department, extending into every community at the public expense.

It would seem that the proper way out is for the different states to pass legislation which is satisfactory to the greatest possible part of the nation. Varying speed and right-of-way laws, different systems of traffic control, unequal standards of qualifications for drivers' licenses—all contribute to the accident chaos. The experience of the past, in which fatalities and injuries have increased by leaps and bounds, gives us a foundation on which to advance highway safety on a national scale through uniform state legislation.

DALY CITY THEATRE

DIRECTION GOLDEN STATE THEATRE CORPORATION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1— TWO FEATURES

JOE FRISCO and LILA LEE in

THE GORILLA

FIFI DORSAY and REGINALD DENNY in

THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2-3—

WALLACE BEERY in a Funny Tale of Sailors' Gals

WAY FOR A SAILOR

Supported by LEILA HYAMS and JOHN GILBERT

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4-5-6—

ED BRENDEL and JOHN WAYNE

in the Beautiful, Sensational, Dramatic Triumph

THE BIG TRAIL

With a Magnificent Supporting Cast, including Margaret Churchill

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7—

EDDIE QUILLAN in the Thrill Melodrama

BIG MONEY

With ROBERT ARMSTRONG and JAMES GLEASON

EVERY FRIDAY

Daly City Theatre Singing Contest

A POSITIVE SENSATION

AVIATION IN 1930

Each succeeding year sees new aviation triumphs, as well as disasters, and 1930 had its full share of both.

Among the many notable achievements of the year, we have space to mention only a few:

Lieutenant Apollo Soucek of the United States Navy reached the highest altitude ever attained by man, 43,166 feet, more than eight miles.

Coste and Bellonte, Frenchmen, made the difficult westward flight from Paris to New York City in 37 hours, 18 minutes.

Captain Frank M. Hawks, American, flew across the continent form Los Angeles to Long Island in 12 hours, 25 minutes, besides breaking other speed records.

O'Brien and Jackson set a new refuelling endurance record by remaining aloft 647 hours, 28 minutes, 30 seconds, in the airplane Greater St. Louis.

Maddalena and Ceconi, Italians, broke the world record for duration without refuelling, with 67 hours, 13 minutes, in the air.

Jack Barstow glided for 15 hours, 13 minutes, in a sail-plane without an engine.

Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian, and crew in the Southern Cross completed a flight around the world, ending with a hop from Ireland to the United States.

Lieutenant S. R. Barnaby cut loose from the dirigible Los Angeles and descended safely to earth in a glider.

Many notable performances by women flyers also made aviation news during the year, but none equalled the best records set by their male competitors.

The outstanding aerial disaster of the year was the explosion of the British dirigible R-101 in a storm over France.

REAL CO-OPERATION

According to leading financial writers, real co-operation to relieve disturbed domestic and international financial conditions is seen in the recent simultaneous reduction of re-discount rates by the New York Reserve Bank and the Bank of France to two per cent, the lowest in the world.

This will facilitate the redistribution of gold now congested in Paris and New York, and tend to relieve other countries now feeling the depressing effect of high rates and scarcity of capital.

While this process of readjustment goes on, France will utilize vast sums for her own national development projects which have been neglected since the war. These include improvement of highways and waterways, the creation of new airports, electrification of rural sections, extension of hospitals, clinics and laboratories, and bettering the facilities of schools and libraries. Also, a huge loan which will permit long delayed developments in French colonies is expected to be available soon.

As one writer points out, these efforts on the part of France to strengthen her own economic position will be effective in combating the world-wide depression, and aid in making international peace more secure.

Already the Bank of France has taken steps to encourage international operations by easing up in the treatment of foreign securities, which are now taxed less in France than her own.

Inasmuch as conditions in this country depend to a considerable extent upon world conditions, the recent developments here noted are decidedly encouraging.

TEN THOUSAND LIVES

Each year, on the average, ten thousand people are burned to death and 25,000 are injured by fire in this nation. The ratio of deaths to injuries—one to two and one-half—is extremely high. Each day fire destroys thirty-three lives. The records show further that there is a daily average of five school fires, five in churches, one in a hospital, fifteen in hotels, four in warehouses, six in department stores, two in theatres, eight in public garages, three in printing plants, and ninety-six on farms. This takes no account of fires in homes, where hazards are most apparent and where terrific toll is taken in the lives of children.

It is an interesting fact that the constantly increasing number of deaths due to automobile accidents has caused the public to demand action. Fire deaths, on the other hand, are mainly taken as a matter of course. Yet it is far easier to remove the cause of fire than the causes of highway accidents.

Defective flues, chimneys, heating plants, electric wiring and the like constitute the greatest group of hazards. They have caused the destruction of an army of people and billions of dollars worth of property. The record of fire waste is a black page in the history of American progress.

MILLIONS FOR ROADS

One hundred and sixty million dollars is now available for road construction, as a result of recent federal appropriations and sums on hand in the various states.

The appropriations have given the nation an almost unprecedented opportunity to advance the good roads movement and at the same time aid in bringing business back to normal. Prices of materials of all kinds are the lowest in many years, there is an abundance of labor and engineering talent, and governments can borrow money at low rates of interest.

A large part of the money is to be used in rural areas where it will give the biggest return for each dollar spent. The American farmer has been waging a battle against a variety of circumstances, and a sound "relief" program is the construction of year-round, farm-to-market roads. It is probably true that lack of adequate transportation arteries has done as much as anything else to hold agriculture back.

We live in a motorized age, in which quick, low-priced transportation is essential to commercial and social activities of all kinds. Only a small part of our millions of miles of roads are surfaced and passable at all times of the year. Wise use of the appropriations will pay large dividends.

HOMES OF THE FUTURE

The American home is in the midst of a change that soon will make today's house as ancient as one of 1850, declares the household research bureau in a recent bulletin. Practically all-glass oustide walls, sound-proof radio rooms, roof gardens, more bathrooms, garages for two or more cars, will be commonplace, household authorities are confident.

Porches barring healthful sunshine will vanish. So will basements, except for heater and clothes-washing space. A porcelain enamel tub and a fast-spinning water-extractor now remove all necessity for the big old laundry room. Spinner washers and easily adjusted electric ironers are part of this home revolution already under way, it is claimed.

The kitchen is becoming a machine shop, the bureau points out. With an electric motor, the woman has "factoryized" her food preparing. With her electro-table she presses a button and automatically mixes doughs and batters, mashes potatoes, beats eggs, whips cream, chops, shreds or slices meats, vegetables and fruits, extracts fruit juices and does a hundred other once tiring hand tasks.

No one dares predict the dining room's fate. Perhaps, as the kitchen is being so transformed, eating will be done there. However, family spirit may become so strong in this era of ease that the dining room will be one of the home's most important spots.

Recent statistics show the percentages of the corn crop devoted to the various purposes, concluding with the item, "other uses, 3 per cent." And that 3 per cent makes jobs for about 75 per cent of the enforcement officers.

Senator Nye's committee hasn't found anything quite equal to a reported case from a town in Chile, where 291 per cent of the qualified electors voted in a recent election.

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR

455 Niantic Avenue Plans and Estimates

Colma News Notes

Mrs. Alice Volkman is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. Grabee, of Burlingame, was a Colma visitor last Wednesday.

The Colma Super Service Station, on Mission and Vale streets, is being repainted.

Mrs. Jerry Horkey and Mrs. Thomas Schmidt spent Wednesday of this week in San Francisco.

A pool room and soda fountain will be in one of the new stores in the Colombo building.

The new Standard Oil Station on Misison and Market streets is fast nearing completion.

John and Charlie Tiedemann have moved to Redwood City, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Joseph Guiedet, of San Francisco, visited Mrs. Stephen Fischer and Mrs. J. Quigley last Thursday.

Mrs. Della Pelligrini and Mrs. M. Agresti have bought out the Boetto dry goods store on San Pedro avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson and family, of Mission street, spent last Sunday visiting relatives in Oakland.

Mrs. K. Casentini and daughter Lola, of Cavour street, visited relatives in San Francisco last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schmidt, of South San Francisco, were luncheon guests at the Horkey home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Angelo Stampanoni is recovering nicely from her recent operation, which is good news to her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo, of Vale street, are the happy parents of a fine baby boy, born at Mills Memorial hospital last Sunday.

Victor Rossi, Sr., Victor Rossi, Jr., George Olmo, Bennie Haubrich, and Stephen Fischer rode horseback to Ingleside Beach last Sunday.

Miss Katherine Fischer, Miss Gilson, Mr. E. Maffei and Mr. Jack Black visited Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer, of Castle street, last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Zanetti, of Cavour street, had as their guests last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zanetti and sons Leland and Junior, of South San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Martinelli and children, Mr. and Mrs. Guidio Santucci and daughter Argene.

Ruthie Green, who has been ill with scarlet fever, is recovering nicely.

Little Laverne Merlo is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Merlo, of Mateo avenue.

Mrs. Albert Arrighi and baby son are home from the Children's hospital in San Francisco.

Mrs. J. Quigley, of Mission street, spent last Friday with Miss Sophie Tanforan, of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heeringa, of Mateo avenue, are planning a trip to Yosemite over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Banditini, of San Pedro avenue, motored to Menlo Park to visit relatives last Tuesday.

Mr. Jack Callan is recovering nicely from the effects of his accident while he was at work at Cypress Lawn cemetery. Mr. Callan is in the French hospital in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bandittini, of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrss Al Bandittini, of San Pedro avenue, motored to Lakeville, Sonoma county, where they visited relatives.

Master Milton Louis Peterson was the guest of honor at a party given by his parents at their home on Mission street last Monday. The young man was eight years old on this occasion and received many handsome gifts. The table was prettily decorated in pink, with baskets of candy at each place. A huge birthday cake with eight candles was the centerpiece. Those present were Meta, Kathryn, Elizabth and James Callan, Bernice and Eleanor Benedetti, Emor Remington, Lawrence, Dorothea and Milton Peterson, Mr. J. H. Dennis, Mrs. James Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson, Mr. John Wohlers, Mr. Louis Wohlers, and Mr. Herman Stineman.

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MOMENTOUS MOVIETONE DEPICTS PIONEER TREK TO THE GOLDEN WEST

One hundred years ago began a movement that was profoundly to affect the history and the contours of the United States. Its vehicle and its symbol was the pioneer wagon.

Between the first and ultimate rumblings of its westering wheels it carried over a single trail at least 350,000 pioneers and gave to the United States undisputed windows on the Pacific ocean and it influenced if it did not actually determine the Americanization of all the vast territory west of the Rocky mountains that lies between lower California and the Canadian border.

It was a heroic conquest, and President Hoover early this year asked that the centenary be fittingly observed.

Perhaps that request found no more substantial reply than from Raoul Walsh, famous motion picture director, who has filmed a re-enactment of those days which contributed so much to American history.

His Fox Movietone production, "The Big Trail," which comes to the Daly City Theatre for a three-day showing, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, has been acclaimed by previewers as the most important contribution to the screen to date.

The story of "The Big Trail" is by Hal G. Evarts, famous novelist and authority on the old and new West. It embodies a delightful romance between the leads, John Wayne, a youthful discovery of Walsh's who plays the role of "Breck Coleman," a boy who has lived with the Indians and eked out a living as a fur trapper and scout and the girl, Marguerite Churchill, a daughter of the old South who goes over the trail with her brother and sister, the trail which Wayne scouts.

The picture abounds in thrills as would be expected of a faithful narrative of the brave pioneers of a century ago. It is a picture for fathers, for mothers, for the kiddies; in fact it holds a strong appeal for every real American with a drop of red blood in his veins.

FARM PLANS FOR 1931

Within a few weeks plans for farm operations for the coming crop season must be made, and, as always, according to a celebrated agricultural writer, those who adopt a well balanced program will be better off at the end of the year than those who proceed in a haphazard fashion.

In many cases it seems almost impossible to impress upon the farmer the importance of producing his own food and livestock at home. A good garden, a milk cow or two, hogs to provide meat, some chickens and sufficient pasturage, hay and corn for his livestock would do more to relieve the farmer's condition than all the relief he may expect from the government or any other outside source.

Agricultural leaders, county agents, farm magazines and local newspapers have urged such a program for years, but in most cases with little result. But the failure to follow such a plan is the reason for much of the distress which now exists among the farm population.

It is impossible to make ends meet on the farm when nine cent cotton and 80 cent wheat must be sold to buy food and feed which might be easily raised at home. By devoting more attention to the raising of food and feed, the acreage of the principal money crops could well be reduced, thus curtailing the surplus which causes low prices for what the farmer has to sell.

A good many farmers do not like advice, especially from a town or city source, but no thinking person can deny that this particular advice is sound. Those who act upon it will obtain more satisfactory results from their efforts than those who depend on one crop which may have to be sold next fall at less than the cost of production.

HERE AND THERE

When Mrs. William J. Gary, of Albany, N. Y., found the lock snapped on her kitchen door and her biscuits burning, she called the fire department, saying, "Fireman, save my biscuits."

Mrs. H. C. Allen, aged 65, of Boston, had her husband, aged 80, arrested for "knocking her about very day."

Mrs. James Hirsch, of St. Paul, had her husband arrested because he struck her for talking to him as he was listening in on his radio set.

was fined $15 and costs because he burned several of his girl friend's dresses when he became enraged at her.

Police found 400 stolen packages of cigarettes on James Shelton, of Newark, when he was arrested for trying to sell them.

By his promise to go to bed for three years at 9 P. M., Arnold Smith, of Indianapolis, was saved from a jail sentence for petty theft.

Mrs. Margaret Duffy, of St. Louis, recently obtained a divorce, forty-six years after her husband had deserted her.

Joe Gonzales, of Greeley, Colo., was arrested as owner of an automobile in which was installed a 100 gallon still.

In her divorce suit, Mrs. Jeanette Liebner, of Chcago, testified that her husband always wanted to stay home and do the houswork.

Separated by 1,300 miles, Miss Thelma Passwaters, of Los Angeles, and Gordon White, of Kinsley, Kans., were united in marriage by telephone.

Bartley Maywood, of Reno, Nevada, got a divorce because his 125-pound bride of 1887 became a 240-pound model of 1930.

Paul Ellis of Chicago, who has been married ten times, has been ordered committed to "Alimony Row" in the county jail for alleged failure to pay alimony to wife number nine.

When Albert Vaugh, village blacksmith at Marked Tree, Arkansas, has to leave his shop to collect bad accounts, he charges his customers at the rate of $1 an hour.

Thieves stole a steam shovel beam, 40 feet long and weighing ten tons, a 1,500-pound steel bucket and a cable weighing 1,000 pounds from a sewer construction job in Philadelphia.

For signaling to airplanes at night, rows of electric lights have been designed, set in the ground to radiate like wheel-spokes from a central point, and controlled by switches.

THE COST OF BAD ROADS

A survey by J. L. Tenant of Cornell University shows that the benefits accruing to the farmer from year round, surfaced, secondary roads are almost unlimited.

Mr. Tennant summarizes his findings with the statement that good roads add to the farmer's income by saving time, by reducing expenses, by improving marketing conditions—all resulting in a more profitable type of farming. On the other hand, poor roads often cause the farmer expense in actual cash. It costs him more to have his fuel and supplies delivered, to operate his motor vehicles, to go back and forth to town, to summon medical aid. The Iowa State College estimates that the average cost of operating automobiles on high type roads is 5.44 cents per mile; on medium type roads, 6.43 cents; and on low type roads, 7.50 cents. In other words, it costs the farmer two cents a mile more to ride on a poor road than on a good one.

Still another benefit is in land values. Farmers living on dirt roads in New York, according to Mr. Tennant, estimate that their land would increase in value to the extent of $15.58 per acre if adjacent roads were surfaced.

Five or ten or twenty miles back from the splendid main highways that go from city to city, we customarily find roads essentially the same as in the horse-and-wagon days. This barrier to agricultural progress must be removed if permanent farm prosperity is to be achieved.

ABOUT WOMEN

Juliet Marston, aviatrix of Montclair, set a record at the Caldwell, N. J., airport by flying solo after only five and one-half hours of dual flying.

The world's champion canner for 1930 is Mrs. Alice Bell of Eaton, Mich., who has been awarded $600 in cash and four trophy cups.

Miss Stella Walsh of Cleveland holds the 1930 records for the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the running broad jump for women.

The oldest woman in South Dakota to cast a vote at the last election was Mrs. Maria Phillips of Whitewood, who is 101 years old.

Mrs. James Cotton who made her debut as a concert singer last year in N. Y., is a recently announced candidate for the board of control of Toronto and is the first woman to seek a place in this body.

The U. S. Woman's Bureau is directed by a woman and employs women in its work almost entirely.

Miss Helen Robinson of Columbus, Ohio, who has been awarded the title of "America's Sweetest Girl," will receive as a prize a trip to Havana for the great annual carnival held there.

Mrs. Victor Bruce, noted British aviatrix, has just completed a 1,000-mile flight from London to Japan and is said to be the first woman to essay this long flight.

Seima Lagerlof, the only woman ever to receive the Nobel literature award, has completed her great trilogy, "The Ring of the Lowenskolds," now published complete by Doubleday, Doran.

The first woman to occupy a post in the American Chemical Society is said to be Miss Isie G. Macy, of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Henri Forchammer, president of the National Council of Women of Denmark, has been a delegate to the assembly of the League of Nations since its beginning.

Although she is 109 years old, Mrs. Emma McMahon, of Kansas City, earns her own living with a needle, maintains her own apartment and saves a small sum out of her pay check each week.

Mrs. Lucy A. Curran is one of the two women legislators in the Montana house of representatives and is serving her third successive term.

A new women's altitude record is claimed for Mrs. Juanita Burns, Los Angeles aviatrix, who is believed to have gained a height of approximately 28,000 feet.

"UP POPS THE DEVIL" COMING TO THE CURRAN, FEBRUARY 2

"Up Pops the Devil," unanimously conceded the funniest play of the present season in New York City, will open its engagement at the Curran Theatre, San Francisco, on Monday evening, February 2. It comes with a great record of success behind it, and with a cast headed by Raymond Hackett, famous screen and stage star.

The story concerns the adventures of a group of young people in Greenwich Village. Ann and Steve are happy lovers in a studio apartment. Steve is an advertising man with ambitions to write the great American novel. Ann enters the chorus at Roxies so that he may devote all his time to the typewriter and the novel.

Inevitably, of course, Steve's literary efforts strike a snag and he makes a mess of the housekeeping, for his joyous and ever thirsty friends are in the habit of using his apartment as a club. Amid such merriment and good intentions, complications arise thick and fast. There are cross current love intrigues presented in racy and humorous lines which make the production delightful light entertainment.

In addition to Mr. Hackett, the featured player, the cast includes Ann Teaman, John Arledge, Leyland Hodgson, Rex Lindsay, Marugerite Warner, Jac Foss, Helen Dickson, Herbert Fortier and Alma Powel. A. Leslie Pearce has staged "Up Pops the Devil" for Belasco and Curran. The authors are Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich. It contains over one thousand laughs by actual count. Don't even think of missing it.

INTRODUCES BRIDE BY LONG DISTANCE CALL

Ernest Orrick was married the other day in Schenectady, N. Y. His parents reside at Woodland, Cal., almost 3,000 miles away. They had never seen the bride and the bridegroom was anxious for them to meet her. So, following the ceremony, he called them up by long distance telephone and introduced their new daughter-in-law.

A government fraud order was issued against the manufacturer of an alleged "hair remover." But hair restorers are still advertised with impuity.

INTERESTING NOTES

Almost one-third of the 28,000,000 automobiles in the United States were made prior to the year 1925.

According to an eminent Lisbon physician, two people die of tuberculosis in Portugal every year.

It is said there are 1,500,000 more women than men in England.

The construction of a tunnel under the Straights of Gibraltar to connect Spain and Northern Africa is proposed.

The income derived from tolls, taxes, licenses, fees, fines, postal receipts, and so forth from the Panama Canal now annually exceed the cost of operation by many hundred thousand dollars.

For his fidelity in winding the church clock for 40 years George Balou, of London, has been given a clock by the congregation.

Dr. A. W. Allen of Rochster, Minn., who is 96 years old, is believed to be the oldest practicing physician in the United States.

A refrigerating plant for fruit and is asserted will be the largest in vegetables destined for export which Europe, is to be built at Verona, Italy.

Although more than 500,000 women are registered as unemployed in England more than 400 female workers were imported from outside countries to work as domestics in the last year.

Approximately forty million dollars is lost annually in the United States through producing milk and cream of poor quality, according to the bureau of dairy industry.

Oregon heads the nation with the lowest mortality rate, for the sixth consecutive year.

Telegrams from London to South America have been reduced two cents a word, the new rates making cables to Aregtina and Chile 50 cents a word.

More than 1,000 San Quentin prisoners took correspondence courses from the University of California the past school year.

Latest estimates place the number of Jews in the United States at 4,228,000, and of these 1,765,000 live in New York City.

A cable message has been sent around the world in the record-breaking time of five and one-half minutes.

CHIPS FROM THE FOREST

The 1930 census of wild life in the national forests of California, based on estimates by United States forest rangers, show that there are 108,700 blacktail deer, 150,500 mule deer, 1,200 antelope, 8,900 black bear, 600 mountain sheep and 80 elk in these Federal reservations. Predatory animals, consisting of 53,000 coyote, 24,000 lynx and wild cat, and 1,800 mountain lion, are holding their own, according to reports, in spite of the effort of hunters, who killed 6,300 coyotes, 230 lion and 1,600 lynx and wild cat in the national forests in 1930. In the fur-bearing class the nonchalant skunk again leads with 42,000, the fox comes second with 34,000, followed by marten and badger with 16,000 each, and mink, 12,000. Other fur-bearing inhabitants are 9,600 raccoon, 5,000 weasel, 3,400 ringtail cat, 1,400 fisher, and several hundred grey squirrels, otter and muskat.

The United States Forest Service and State Division of Forestry educational truck fire campaign, which last year carried a fire message to 50,000 school children and grownups in the San Joaquin valley and Sierra region, opened its 1931 schedule on January 20. Forest Ranger J. N. Gibson, who has charge of the campaign, will present a forestry and wild life program, consisting of an illustrated talk and motion pictures, at all senior and junior high schools along the Coast highway, from San Francisco to Santa Maria, and later in the spring will visit the schools in the San Francisco bay region.

No wood coating is 100 per cent effective in excluding moisture, according to experts of the Forest Products laboratory of the United States Forest Service. This conclusion is based on the results of fifteen years of research with the principal types of ornamental and moisture-proofing finishes, classified as paint, varnish, enamel, wax, lacquer, oil, metal leaf, pigment and powder. Aluminum leaf coating in combination with paints and varnishes was found to be the most effective, followed by aluminum powder paints and varnishes. The results of this search for the ideal wood coating is given in a circular, No. 128.C, "Effectiveness of mosture-excluding coating on wood," issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A shield cut from a railroad time table, a pine tree sketched on a cigarette paper, the letters "U. S." and the words "Forest Service, Department of Agriculture," put together by three men in Washington, D. C., 25 years ago, was the synthetic origin of the badge of the U. S. Forest Service. This pine tree badge is used by forest rangers as their emblem of service and authority on 150,000,00 acres of government land in 149 national forests in nine forest regions of the United States, Alaska and Porto Rico.

A few years ago the House of the Massachusetts legislature voted to repeal an ancient law prohibiting the wearing of long protruding hatpins by women, in the belief that bobbed hair had eliminated them anyway. The Senate refused to concur, saying long hair might come back, as it appears to be doing just now. So due to the Senate's farsightedness Massachusetts folks are still safe from the deadly hatpin, if not from the sprightly automatic.

A third underground telephone cable connecting Berne, the capital of Switzerland, with Olten and Zurich was laid recently and is now in service. The first two cables between the two cities were put into service in 1924, and containd 170 talking circuits. The new cable has a capacity of 240 circuits.

The most effecive advertisement of 1930 was written by a reformer for what he declared to be "the most immoral show of a decade."

The new Tariff Commission might more quickly become acquainted with the flexible provisions of the law by starting with the rubber schedule.

If he keeps on licking them often enough, those "wild jackasses" in the Senate may eat out of Mr. Hoover's hand yet.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, by deed of trust dated April 1, 1930, and on April 9, 1930, recorded in the Recorder's Office of San Mateo County, California, in Volume 472 of Official Records, at page 116, Paul D. Wells and Marian R. Wells, his wife, conveyed to California Pacific Title & Trust Company, as trustee, to secure the payment to Niels Schultz and Gus Moeller and Sons, a corporation, of the indebtedness and obligations more particularly described in said deed of trust, all of that certain real property, with the improvements thereon and appurtenances thereof, situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 10 in Block 20, as designated on the map entitled "Map of Subdivision No. 1 Millbrae Highlands, Millbrae, San Mateo County, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on April 7, 1927, in Liber 15 of Maps at pages 48 to 52, inclusive; and

WHEREAS, thereafter and on June 3, 1930, said Niels Schultz and Gus Moeller and Sons, by unrecorded instrument of transfer, assigned said note as collateral security to American Trust Company; and

WHEREAS, thereafter by instrument of assignment dated September 23, 1930, and recorded in said Recorder's office on September 24, 1930, in Volume 495 of Official Records at page 252, said Niels Schultz and Gus Moeller and Sons, a corporation, assigned said note and deed of trust, and their and each of their rights in, to or under the same, to Harold M. Child; and

WHEREAS, thereafter and upon and after default by said grantors in the payment of the promissory note described in and secured by said deed of trust, and more than three months prior to posting and commencement of publication of this notice of sale, notice by said American Trust Company and said Harold M. Child, and each of them, pursuant to Section 2924 of the Civil Code of the State of California, of breach of the obligations secured by said deed of trust, and of their and each of their election to cause the real property covered by said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations thereby secured, was recorded in said Recorder's Office.

NOW, THEREFORE, said California Pacific Title & Trust Company, as trustee as aforesaid, hereby gives notice that under and pursuant to said deed of trust, and pursuant to said recorded notice of breach and election to sell, and to accomplish the purposes and make the payments specified in said deed of trust, said California Pacific Title & Trust Company, as such trustee, will sell said real property above described at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, on the 2nd day of February, 1931, at twelve o'clock noon of said day, at the main entrance to the City Hall, in the City of San Mateo, County of San Mateo, State of California. Said Niels Schultz, Gus Moeller and Sons a corporation, American Trust Company and Harold M. Child, or any of them, or the holder or holders of said promissory note, their agent or assigns, and/or any other bidder not prohibited by law, may bid and purchase at said sale, and after making such sale, and upon receipt of the purcase price, said California Pacific Title & Trust Company, as such trustee, will make, execute and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers at said sale, his or their heirs or assigns, a deed of the premises so sold.

Title is not guaranteed, and the same shall be subject to all liens, rights and interests, if any, superior to said deed of trust.

Dated: December 26th, 1930.

(CORPORATE SEAL)

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee.

By H. D. LAWRIE,
Its Assistant Secretary.

Robert R. Gaylord, Attorney for Trustee, 1332 Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1931.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Theresa G. Coe, deceased.—No. 5334.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Theresa G. Coe, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator or at the office of the Daly City Record, 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, which said last-named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Theresa G. Coe, deceased.

EDWIN B. COE,
Administrator of the estate of Theresa G. Coe, deceased.

Dated, San Francisco, California, January 16, 1931.

Alexander Sherriffs, Attorney for administrator, 1604 Claus Spreckels Building, 703 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 1931.

Among Those Present—

TOWNS are like people. Each one has a distinct personality, different from all the rest. People coming into a town *feel* this personality at once.

There are *cheerful* towns, *grouchy* towns; *carefree* towns, *careworn* towns; *accommodating* towns, *surly* towns; *charitable* towns, *stingy* towns; *beautiful* towns; *slovenly* towns; towns of all sorts and descriptions.

These town characteristics are known as MUNICIPAL PERSONALITY. And the personality of each town is made up of the *collective* personalities of the people that live in the town.

The peculiar part of it is that a town displays *different* personalities to different people.

A stranger coming into a town may be unfortunate enough to be greeted by the "town grouch" with a surly reception. This stranger then is impressed with a *grouchy* personality for the community.

Another stranger is greeted with a hearty smile and a handshake. *He* carries a lasting impression of a cheerful, charitable town.

And so it goes. *Our* town thus gets its reputation and character from each of us individually.

One of our greatest community assets is a "smile—a smile for every one" at all times.

Science teaches us that it takes less energy to produce a smile than a frown. But when things go wrong we are tempted to doubt this teaching, and to believe that a smile is the most difficult thing in the world to achieve. *But remember* . . . .

SMILES *make friends;* SMILES *bring people back;* SMILES *make business;* SMILES *mean good times;* SMILES ARE WORTH DOLLARS!

Let's develop a smiling, cheerful Municipal Personality!

Well, well; if SMILES *are worth dollars, we can all grow prosperous with ease, and can readily develop a smiling, cheerful Municipal Personality in*

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Attorney-At-Law
DALY CITY RESIDENCE: 65 Guadalupe Ave.
S. F. OFFICE: 603 Pacific Building

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MEMBER UNITED GROCERS
Watch Our Windows For Weekly Specials
RAndolph 5002 — 6198 MISSION ST.

HENRY WARSHAWSKI
Dry Goods : Shoes : Clothing
DElaware 0231 — 6340 MISSION ST.

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S LIFE AND ACTIVITIES

Next to George Washington, Benjamin Franklin was the best known American of the eighteenth century. He was renowned wherever civilized men gathered, in the circles of philosophy, science and politics as one of the foremost men of his time. His personality was so delightful that everyone who met him was charmed. His versatility seems to have known no bounds, but it was through his sound judgment, common sense and clear thinking that he was able to attain his striking success. So great and varied were his achievements that only a comprehensive work could do justice to his many accomplishments.

This great hero of the Revolutionary war and warm friend of Washington, was born in Boston, on January 17, 1706. The 225th anniversary of Franklin's birth is the occasion for a statement from the division of information and publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission which pays tribute to the memory of the great American and calls upon all his countrymen to honor him. The service which Franklin rendered to his country during the struggle for liberty is invaluable. The aid which he obtained from France insured to the United States the lasting benefits of the victories which Washington won on the battlefield. In fact, if Franklin had not been able to persuade the French to come to the assistance of the colonies, perhaps Yorktown never would have taken place.

When young Benjamin was eight years old his father sent him to a grammar school and later to a somewhat technical institution in Boston, where he learned arithmetic. This was the extent of the boy's schooling, for when he was ten his father set him making candles. This was so distasteful to the lad that the elder Franklin became apprehensive lest he run away to sea. To forestall anything of this sort, Benjamin was apprenticed to his half-brother, James, who was a printer. Here his mind developed rapidly. At his brother's shop he came in contact with the liberal element of Boston and from his reading of Locke, Bunyan, Defoe, Plutarch and Mather he imbibed a broadening philosophy. "The New England Courant," published by James and Benjamin, was called the first sensational newspaper in America."

But trouble was brewing, and, in 1723, the 17-year-old Benjamin quarreled with his brother and went to Philadelphia. Everyone is familiar with the story of Franklin's entrance into that city which has been pictured in school books to the great amusement of many young readers. As he walked down the street eating from a loaf of bread carried under his arm he must have presented an appearance for from suggestive of the famous man he was destined to become.

Obtaining employment in the Quaker City, Franklin soon attracted the attention of William Keith, the governor of Pennsylvania, who persuaded him to go to London to study and to purchase equipment for a printing office. Keith promised the boy letters of introduction and credit, but when Franklin arrived in London he found that the Governor had not kept his word. Almost penniless and without friends in that city, his condition was acute, but he soon obtained employment and made many friends. One of these was a wealthy Quaker merchant named Denham, who offered the youth a position in a store he was opening in Philadelphia. Accordingly, Franklin returned to that city in 1726, after having spent nearly two years in London. Within a short time Denham died, and Franklin found himself out of a job, but this may have been a good thing for the youth, because his next step was an important one.

In 1728 Franklin established a printing house with Hugh Meredith, and in ten years had made it the most successful business of its kind in America. At this time he also purchased the Pennsylvania Gazette, a moribund newspaper which under his management gained a circulation of about 10,000 and became one of the most prominent papers in the country. Soon afterward he began to publish his famous "Poor Richard's Almanac," containing the pithy maxims which retain their popularity to this day, and from which he made his fortune. He also became public printer of Pennsylvania, which added to his prestige, and in 1730 he married Deborah Read, with whom he had fallen in love some years before.

During the next twenty years Franklin's popularity and activity steadily increased. He organized and became prominent in the Leatherapron Club, which he called the Junto, and in which he learned the essentials of leadership. He organized the first fire company in Philadelphia, founded the American Philosophical Society, became postmaster of Philadelphia, invented a stove, acquired interests in several of the Continental colonies and in Jamaica, and became clerk of the Pennsylvania assembly.

In 1745 he began to experiment with a Leyden jar sent to him from England, and his invesigations in this field led him to the discovery which made him famous as a scientist. Every schoolboy is familiar with Franklin's experiments with a kite and key by which he made the identification of lightning and electricity, and which he was the first to prove. He also framed the theory of two kinds of electricity which he called negative and positive—a theory which still holds. With the lightning rod which he invented, he was able to overcome to some extent the devastating effects of lightning, and this made him the best known scientist of the day.

In the Pennsylvania assembly, he had been prominent in the fight to obtain taxes from the proprietary interests of the Penns, and in 1757 he was sent to England to lay the case before the throne. Here he was received cordially by his old friends and he made many new ones.

After five years he returned to the colonies, only to be sent back to England to protest the imposition of the Stamp Act. He was called to testify in a famous examination before the House of Commons, in which his tact and ability were largely responsible in having the obnoxious act repealed. He became the best known American in Europe and was popular everywhere.

Franklin returned to America in time to attend the first Continental Congress as a delegate from Pennsylvania. As a member of that body he was appointed on the committee which drafted the Declaration of Independence. He was made postmaster general of the colonies, and soon afterward went to France to secure the aid of that nation. By the French he was received enthusiastically, and they regarded him as one of the four greatest men in all history. This popularity was so great that the British were irked by it, but it enabled him to obtain the much needed money for the American treasury.

When the war was over, he was called upon to act as one of the peace commissioners, and in framing the Treaty of Paris, Franklin's activities were most eminent and useful. In 1785 he returned to Philadelphia, but he had one more important service to perform for his country. This was his participation, as a delegate from Pennsylvania, in the Constitutional Convention of 1787. Franklin was then 81 years old and his age prevented him from taking part in the debates of that body. The influence he wielded in keeping the convention in order, however, was immeasurable.

On April 17, 1790, three years after he had seen the government of his country firmly established, the life of Benjamin Franklin came to a close. Pholosopher, statesman, philanthropist, writer, patriot, and scientist, he was one of the most remarkable men of the age. He admired and loved Washington, whose measure he seems to have accurately taken, for in his will he wrote: "My fine crab-tree walking stick, with a gold head curiously wrought in the form of the cap of liberty, I give to my friend and the friend of mankind, General Washington. If it were a scepter, he has merited it and would become it."

TELEPHONE SERVICE WITH SHIPS AT SEA INCREASED

Ship-to-shore telephone service was inaugurated in 1929, when equipment was installed on the S. S. Leviathan, which made conversation possible between that vessel and certain cities in the United States. During the past year this telephone service to and from ships at sea has been greatly extended—and has been used to an increasing degree. At the end of 1930, in addition to the Leviathan, the steamships Majestic, Olympic, Belgenland and Homeric were equipped for telephone service—a total of five vessels so equipped—and the scope of the ladward end of the service was enlarged to include practically all of the United States, Cuba, and the principal cities of Canada and Mexico.

A man imprisoned recently for forgery in Huntington, Indiana, has been in prison and jails forty-one times and on each occasion he used a different name.

BOYS AND GIRLS

George Farrell, a page boy in the studios of the National Broadcasting Company in New York City, is the winner of the Graham McNamee scholarship for vocal study.

Clara Critchfield is the first girl who has ever won the annual oratorical contest for freshman students at George Washington University, Washington.

Audrey Wurdemann, an 18-year-old Seattle girl has won national acclaim with her three books of poems.

Little Rae Marle Richey, aged 5, daughter of Rev. Raymond T. Richey of St. Louis, appears with her father at all revivals and takes the pulpit to lead the singing and preach to the congregation each night.

Frank Stanek of Fort Dodge, Ia., who this year won the world's corn husking championship for the fifth time, has retired from active competition.

Little 5-year-old Mary Faulkner, who for five consecutive years has won blue ribbons for physical perfection, recently won a silver cup at the infants' welfare congress.

Consuelo del Rosario, 17 years old, of Manilla, Philippine Islands, is the first woman linotype operator in that land.

Floyd and Boyd Ayers, 7-year-old twins of Hampton, Ontario Canada, carried off the highest honors at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, with their twin lambs.

Marco Hecht, 16, is winner of a national junior and boys' indoor tennis championship in a New York tournament.

The outstanding 4-H club girl in the United States is said to be Florence Melchert, who is a freshman in the Kansas Agricultural college.

The president of Mexico was so well pleased with the playing of an orchestra made up of Mexican girls that he gave them a check to be used to promote their endeavor.

Although she doesn't know a note of music, little Margot Ross, 5-year-old Cuban girl, thrilled thousands at a public recital in Havana, playing Chopin, Paderewski, Beethoven and other celebrated composers.

Clarence Ormsby, 11-year-old school boy of Ortonville, Minn., designed and built a miniature automobile in his home workshop which will travel at the rate of several miles an hour.

THREE LIFETIMES REQUIRED TO TALK WITH ALL 'PHONES

From any Bell system telephone, some 32,500,000 telephones in this and thirty other countries may now be reached. Should three persons decide that among them they would hold three-minute conversations with all these telephones, they would find that even with such a division of labor they would still have to devote their lives to the task. For, keeping at it for twenty-four hours a day, without allowance for Sundays and holidays or making the central office connections, it would take their combined time for over 185 years, or more than 61 years apiece.

Austria is said to be considering the adoption of a triple parliament. We extend our sympathy if that means two Senates.

France plans to spend $1,550,000 during 1931-32 for reconstruction of roads devastated in the World war.

Arundel on the Bay, a small village not far from Washington, is reported by the census bureau to be the smallest incorporated town in the United States, having but one legal resident.

FROM ALL CORNERS

When the negro pastor of Rutland, Ohio, went on alleged chicken-stealing expeditions, he neglected to change his shoes, one of which left a round imprint, according to the police.

J. B. Chambers, of Centralia, Ill., sent the following note to the Southern Railroad Company: "Inclosed please find $3, which I believe I have beaten the company out of by riding freight trains and blinds."

Mrs. Mary Layfal, of Oakland, really meant it when she shouted, "You rat," as a rat had crept on her bed and bit her nose.

John Gordon, of Buffalo, N. Y., spen ten days in jail for the theft of a ladder from the Erie county morgue.

Mrs. Addie May Hooper, a sailor's wife of Memphis, introduced a photograph album of her husband, showing his sweethearts in different world ports, which resulted in her receiving a divorce.

John W. Meisner, of Cleveland, was remarried recently to the wife he had divorced twenty-eight years ago, and his son was his best man at the ceremony.

With so many prisoners already that he doesn't know what to do with them, Sheriff Pannett, of Winchester, Va., is appealing to the people to behave themselves and stay out of jail.

After an airplane ride, Toichiro Ito, of Boston, 103 years old, said to newspaper men: "I consider automobiles quite out of date. Airplanes are far more comfortable."

Arrested for taking bets on the street, James Curran, of Cincinnati, chewed and swallowed his record of wagers, and as this was the only evidence, he was discharged.

Three hours after being fined for picking pockets, Laura Flenzen, of New York City, was arrested for repeating the offense.

A diamond ring she lost two years ago was recoverd when an old bird's nest near Mrs. James Strong's home in New Orelans was blown down.

Reuben Diamondson, of Baltimore, was fined $300 for smuggling liquor in case scontaining "holy earth imported from Jerusalem for funerals."

Because of an error in reading a notice sent to him, Prof. Samuel L. Barber, of Australia, arrived in London a year ahead of time for a scientific convention.

Mrs. Albert Wright, of St. Louis, had her husband arrested for putting poison in a tart he gave her, but a chemical analysis showed that the tart was only poorly cooked.

After six bottles of home brew that was evidence against William Kitok blew up in the police station at Evanston, Ill., Kitok walked out of jail a free man.

To pay an election bet, Albert Crockett was forced to push a wheelbarrow loaded with coal from his home town of Peoria, Ill., to Chicago, a distance of 175 miles.

Dr. R. F. Bowman, of New York City, was granted a divorce after he told the court that his wife smashed his radio, violin and dental apparatus and had bitten him more than fifty times before she deserted him.

Because not one marriage ceremony has been performed in the town of South Lancaster, England, during the last fourteen months, a pastor has announced a series of four sermons on "Courtship and Marriage."

Elmer Rood, of Quincy, Ill., was arrested and fined $200 because he called his wife by telephone and said rough things to her.

The children of R. B. Pleasant, of Doeville, Tenn., are all O. K., as their names are Olva, Ova, Ona, Kyle, King, Karle, Kale, Keys and Klan.

Mrs. Frances Clum, of St. Louis, hoarded $300 in bills in old clothing, but when she decided to bank them she found that moths had eaten most of the money.

Hungry and without shelter, Peter Ledon, of Cleveland, cursed a police sergeant in order to get food and a place to sleep.

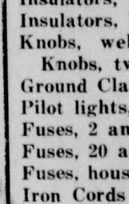
Don Williams, a negro of Birmingham, told the police that he was awakened when a quart of lye water was thrown in his face and when he recovered his wife and $55 were missing.

Michael Valechek, of Buffalo, spent a night in jail because he refused to pay the student barber who had given him a 15 cent haircut.

According to a report from Chicago police, two women hotel employes arrested for attempted theft from a guest's trunk, pleaded they were just curious.

The divorce decree by which I. J. Smith, of Springville, Iowa, won from his wife, provided that Smith could take his choice of either hiring her as a housekeeper at $5 a week or paying her $5 weekly as alimony.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made



To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

RADIO SPECIALS

Majestic, Model 131, new	$ 99.50
Sonora lowboy, new	89.50
Steinite screen grid highboy	79.50
Crosley Classmate	89.50
Rola Superheterodyne	120.00
Remler Mantel Set	64.50
Jackson Bell Mantel Set	59.50
Skyraider Superheterodyne	139.50

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Shadow Lamps	$1.75
Scene-in-Action Lamps	$4.95
Aerial Wire	75c
Insulators, large glass, each	10c
Insulators, long stand-off, ea.	10c
Knobs, well known Nail-It Knobs, two for	5c
Ground Clamps	15c
Pilot lights, all sizes	15c
Fuses, 2 ampere for radio	15c
Fuses, 20 ampere for auto	5c
Fuses, house lines, all sizes	5c
Iron Cords	50c
Electric Heater Units	85c
2-3-way Sockets, bakelite	50c
3-way Pin Sockets	15c
Flashlights	39c
Fixture wire, per foot	1c
Used 201a Tubes	50c
Phonograph Needles, regular 15c pkg.	5c
Phone plugs	35c

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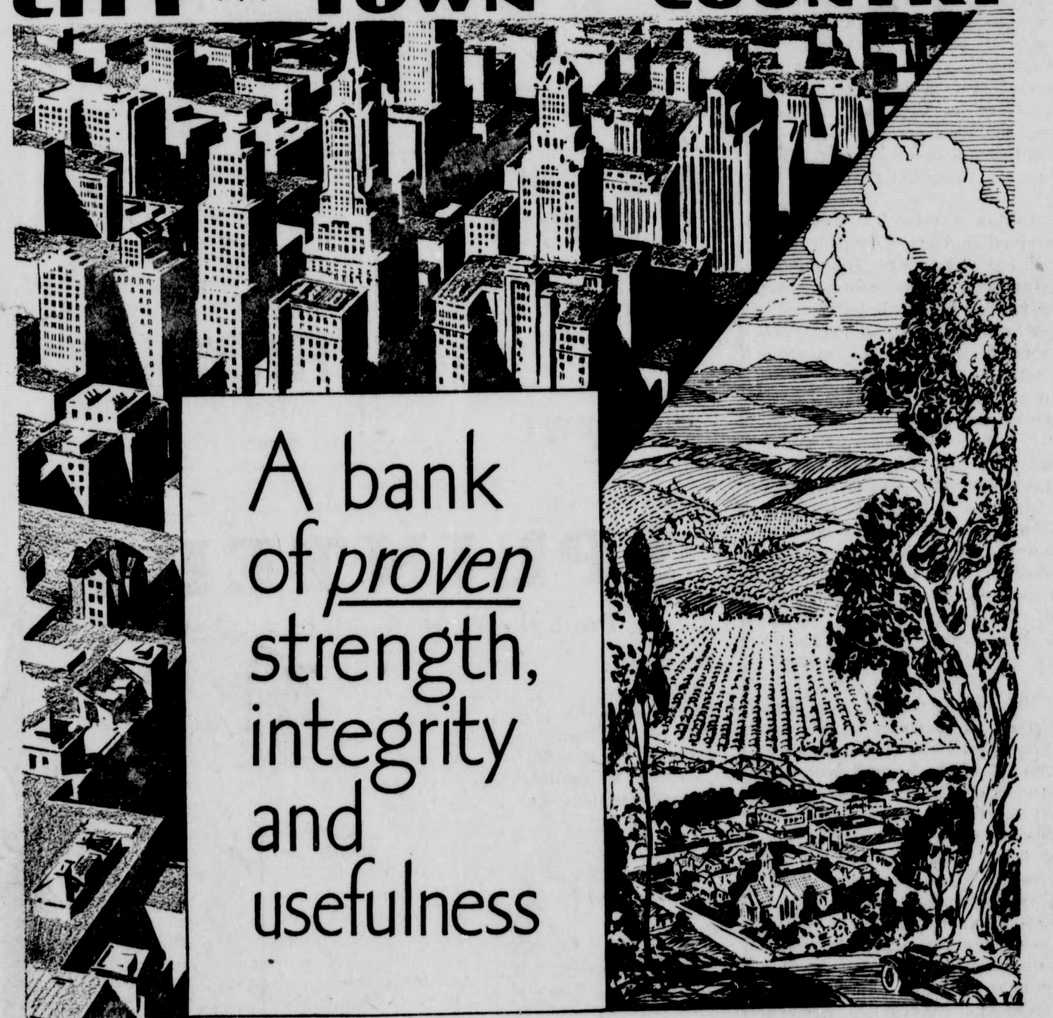

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RESOURCES OVER ONE BILLION DOLLARS

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. A. Hansen, of Acton street, motored to Burlingame last Tuesday.

Mrs. E. H. Jordan, of Bellevue avenue, has been ill, suffering from a cold, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cosgreve and family, of San Francisco, moved to 974 Bunswick street last Wednesday.

Mrs. S. Pfeiffer, of Niantic avenue, was a luncheon guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Doyle, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Doyle, of Brunswick street, entertained a group of friends at a game of cards last Wednesday evening.

The C. Page family, of San Diego avenue, who have been seriously ill for some time past, are now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. A. W. Saddler, of Risel street, entertained the members of the Relief Society last Thursday for a day of sewing at her home.

Mrs. J. F. MacCarthy, of Sears street, was a guest at the home of her friend Mrs. D. J. O'Brien, of Willits street, on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. E. C. Boyle, of Winchester street, attended the President's meeting held by the Seventeenth District P. T. A., in San Mateo, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Bregoloni, of Colma, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born at their home on January 8.

Mrs. James Reardon, of Rice street, entertained the Jokers Club for their weekly whist last Wednesday.

Mrs. William Sherwood, of Los Olivos avenue, is slowly improving and is able to be up and around.

The Ancient Order of Foresters are conducting a drive for new members and will hold a class initiation in March.

The E. Kingsland home, 273 Acton street, has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilson and family, of San Francisco.

Mrs. E. Pape, of Willard street, principal of the Vista Grande school, has been ill and confined to her home for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sanford, of 193 Santa Barbara avenue, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl, Rose Mary, January 23.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brindle, of Oakland, spent last week end as the house guests of Mrs. Brindle's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Risel street.

The Associated Aeries of San Mateo county will hold their Valentine dance in Fraternal Hall, South San Francisco, Saturday evening, February 14.

Victor Savoldy, of Risel street, attended the B. of C. benefit football classic held in Keezar stadium last Sunday. There was a large crowd in attendance, and the proceeds of the game is to be used to alleviate the unemployment situation in San Francisco.

William Ottoboni, of Sneath Lane, Tanforan, motored to Santa Cruz last Sunday, accompanied by a group of friends, and enjoyed a most delightful day.

Mrs. M. Baker, of Risel street, is in the hospital again, seriously ill, suffering with high blood pressure. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy and sons, of Bellevue avenue, are spending a week's vacation at their country home, Bellevue Heights, in Monterey county.

Chief of Police J. T. Doyle again issues warning to all residents of Daly City to be sure and lock windows so that prowlers won't be tempted to rob homes.

Master Junior Link, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Link, of the Link Bird store, on Mission street, has been confined to his bed for the past week, a victim if influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foss and daughter Marion, Mr. and Roy Smith and son Clarence motored to Community hospital last Sunday, where they visited little Myrtle Smith.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Harrison and their three children, who have been residents of Los Angeles for the past two years, moved back to their home on Winchester street.

Mrs. E. E. Foss, of Los Banos avenue, was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Jack McCann, of San Francisco, who has been seriously ill, but is now much improved in health.

Miss Edith Lewis, of Mission street, is still under the care of Dr. Cleary of the Community hospital. Her schoolmates and friends wish her a speedy recovery of her usual good health.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco on Thursday of last week by S. J. Parmisano, 38, of 6017 Mission street, and Mary A. Mohr, 35, of 2953 Sutter street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Company No. 4, Daly City Fire Department, will hold a whist on February 3, at Company No. 4 fire house, on Peoria street. Score cards 35 cents. Refreshments served.

Larry Shaw, of Shakespeare street, accompanied by George Connolly and Spotts Nessier, motored to South San Francisco last Tuesday night to attend a meeting of the Associated Aeries of San Mateo county, held in that city.

B. G. Kost, of Winchester street, motored to South San Francisco last Tuesday evening to attend a meeting of the Associated Aeries of San Mateo county, being accompanied by William and Joseph Bolger.

Court St. Mary No. 1155 of the Catholic Daughters of America has completed plans for a whist party to be held on Friday evening, February 6, in the parish hall, Daly City. The game will start at 8:45, with Mrs. Angela Johnson in charge of the arrangements. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

Herbert Anderson, of Risel street, had the misfortune to fall off the playground apparatus on the school grounds of the General Pershing school on Thursday of last week, his arm being broken as a result of the fall. The arm was set in a San Francisco hospital last Friday morning. Herbert seems to be getting along nicely at present writing.

Mrs. Julius Twesten, of Los Banos avenue, was hostess to a group of her friends at three tables of Dutch whist, last Wednesday afternoon. After the game delicious sandwiches, Dutch pastry and tea were served to the following: Mesdames M. White, M. Barr, A. Smith, H. Cliver, D. Putney, S. Souere, C. Cochrain, J. Jorgensen, E. Twesten, Miss Irene Twesten; Mrs. B. Cinnamond, of Oakland, and Mrs. Witte and Mrs. Bartmes, of San Francisco.

Mr. N. Long, of Risel street, who has been confined to his home for the past two weeks, suffering from an injured leg, is now able to be up and about.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Link and son, of Mission street, will move to San Francisco next week. They have been managing a bird store on Mission street.

Bernard McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott, of Templeton avenue, has been confined to his home for the past week, too ill to attend school.

Grant Blake and his sons Grant, Jr., and Neal, of South San Francisco, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch, of Risel street, last Tuesday.

Mrs. F. Lambertson and Miss Edna McQueon, of San Francisco, were luncheon guests last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Myron Alexander, of Hanover street.

Mr. R. C. MacArthur, of the Home Investment Company, left on Tuesday for Southern California on a business trip, and is expected back home the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ford, of Parkview avenue, accompanied by Henry Thomas, attended the Knights of Columbus football game in the Kezar stadium last Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Fields and daughters Dorothy and Betty, of Geneva avenue, and Henry and Joseph Schroer were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorn, of Risel street, last Sunday.

The home of H. B. Glenn, of 73 Alexander avenue, was robbed between the hours of 4:30 P. M. and 9 P. M., last Saturday. The robbers took a child's bank with about $6 in it, and other articles of value, such as wearing apparel and a Gillet safety razor.

The home of C. Downall, 18 Alexander avenue, was broken into by robbers last Sunday, some time during the afternoon or evening, none of the members of the family being at home. The robbers got away with two children's Liberty Banks, with five or six dollars in each, and a man's silver watch.

The Crocker P. T. A. will put on a Founders' day program and a second anniversary party on Tuesday night, February 10. Mrs. Myron Alexander, the first Past President of Crocker, will be in charge of the program. Members are requested to bring their friends and help make the evening a success.

Last Wednesday was the closing sesison of the grand jury in Redwood City. Mrs. J. Casey, of Colma, and Mrs. Westkamper, of Theta avenue, accompanied Mrs. G. R. Augustien, of Mission street on that day. Before attending the session the ladies enjoyed a delightful luncheon in the Fox restaurant, in Redwood City.

Mrs. Lillian Cantwell, of Ogden, Utah, arrived in Daly City last week to be with her sister, Mrs. David Nielson, of Gambetta street, who has been confined to the hospital, with a day and night nurse in attendance, since her serious accident on the morning of December 31, when she was struck by a truck while in the act of boarding a street car.

Thursday of last week Mrs. E. C. Boyle, president of General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association, presided at an executive board meeting at her home. The following members were present: Mrs. L. Forrest, Mrs. Della Campbell, Mrs. P. A. Lyons, Mrs. M. Pechinino, Mrs. J. Byrne, Mrs. B. MacCarthy, Mrs. A. Eason, Mrs. H. S. Howe and Mrs. C. E. Boyle.

Owen Felsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Felsch, of Hanover street, was badly burned, on Friday of last week, in the market where he had been employed for some time. An alcohol torch exploded near him and ignited his clothing, and in an instant he was a living torch. His back from the hips down to his ankles was badly burned. Improper first aid also added to his suffering. A man who works for the same concern poured molasses and mustard on the burns, thinking it would help the boy. He was removed from the Emergency hospital to St. Mary's hospital, where everything possible is being done to alleviate his suffering.

Mrs. Harry Pickard, of 28 Woodrow street, on Friday afternoon of last week, was hostess at a birthday whist party in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frances T. Pickard, being assisted by her sister-in-law, Miss Violet Pickard. The invited guests were Mrs. Joseph Carboni, of 324 San Diego avenue, Mrs. James H. Woodward, of 349 Knowles avenue, Mrs. Elizabeth Quagelli, of San Francisco, Mrs. Clement Bagnall and Mrs. Wm. Hatt, of Richmond district, San Francisco, Mrs. E. Brown, of Central avenue, San Francisco. After the whist game the quests adjourned to the dining room, where the table was exquisitely decorated in pastel shades. All guests enjoyed themselves immensely.

PREPARE YOUR GARDEN NOW

Use Ford Ammonium Sulphate, while the ground is damp, so says George E. Archer of the County Line Service Station, the Ford dealer. Easy to use, results wonderful. 75 cents per 10-pound sack; $3.75 per hundred pounds. Drop in and we will tell you about it. 5960 Mission street, Daly City, or phone your orders and we will deliver. Randolph 0072, 0073, or 0074.

Services will be conducted in the Methodist church on Sunday night by the Rev. Roland C. Stahl. Miss Marie Steinbach will be at the piano, and Miss Gladys Delaney will sing. Corner of Santa Barbara and Vista avenues, at 8 P. M. All are cordially welcome.

BOARD AND ROOM for one or two young men, or man and wife. 247 Irvington street.

LOST—Male police dog, large, black and brown; likes children. Call Delaware 6033.

GOOD HOME for lady or girl to act as companion. Call at 319 Santa Barbara avenue.

LOST—A leather coat, at Jefferson high school. Reward if returned. Phone Randolph 4479.

YOUNG LADY desires household work for mornings. Telephone Delaware 8881.

FOR SALE—Cottage, 552 Bellevue Ave. Modern, new, five-room home. $4,200; easy terms. Phone owner, Dr. C. W. Meyer, Delaware 1271.

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow, just completed, at 229 Citrus Ave.; Bargain for quick sale. Owner. Randolph 6607.

SACRIFICE completely furnished modern stucco bungalow; Chesterfield, hardwood floors, furnace. Near car. $4,750; easy terms. Owner. Delaware 8880.

FOR SALE—Best built five-room bungalow, with furnace and water heater; garage. Apply 140 Woodrow street.

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A. C. CARRILLO, registered patent attorney. Moderate fees; terms if desired. Anglo Bank Building, 830 Market Street, San Francisco.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California.
Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 A. M.
Service, 3 P. M.

DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH

Vista and Santa Barbara Avenues.
R. C. Stahl, Pastor.
121 Hillcrest Drive.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor
Telephone Delaware 4633
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
No morning service.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHAPEL

5724 Mission Street

Regular services at place of worship, 5724 Mission street:
Church school, 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7:00 P. M.
Evening worship, 8:00 P. M.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.
Mid-week B. Y. P. U. service, Friday at 8:00 P. M.
Ladies' Auxiliary, first and third Fridays of each month.
CHARLES WOESSNER, B. A., B. D., Pastor.
Res. 2606 Dwight Way, Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 0139.

BETHEL FULL GOSPEL MISSION

6266 Mission St., at San Jose Ave.
Jesus, Savior, Baptizer, Healer, Coming King.

All welcome. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; Morning worship, 11 A. M.; Young Peoples' meeting, 6:30 P. M.; Street meeting, 7:30 P. M.; Evangelistic service, 8:00 P. M. Other services, Tuesday and Thursday night, 8:00 P. M.
William Savidge, 474 Bellevue Avenue. Phone Delaware 9935.

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Dresses for All Occasions
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We cut and fit your dresses very reasonably. Give us a trial.
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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 4 FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1931 NUMBER 27

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Judge O'Flaherty: "Haven't you been before me before?"

Prisoner: "No, y'r honor; Oi never saw but wan face that looked like yours, an' that was a picture of an Irish king."

Judge O'Flaherty: "Discharged. Call th' nixt case."

It is a sure sign of Summer when the Scotchman throws out his Christmas tree.

Go to a friend for advice.
Go to a stranger for charity.
Go to the dictionary for sympthy.
Go to a relative for nothing.
Go to H. H. Smith Lumber Yard for "the best coal on earth."

The new Swedish cook, who had come into the household during the holidays, asked of her mistress:

"Where bane your son—I not seeing him 'round no more?"

"My son," replied the mistress pridefully, "oh, he has gone back to Yale. I miss him dreadfully, however."

"Yas. I know yoost how you feel. My brother, he bane in yail saix times sence Thanksgiving."

Hand-picked Lump Coal for Furnaces.

Put your heart into your work, and the quality of your work will put heart into you.

Abe: "Do you like to play golf wit knickers?"

Levi: "No, wit dem people."

Amos: "What am de difference between a' ol' man, a young man, an' a worm?"

Andy: "Boy, nuffin. Chicken gets 'em all."

The man with foresight takes advantage of low markets.

He builds when more timid men hesitate — when lumber prices are reasonable, and labor plentiful and efficient.

Kindling and Block Wood.

"Mummy, have gooseeberries got legs?"

"No, dear."

"Then I've swallowed a caterpillar."

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